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VOL.XXXVII,NO.11 Wednesday, May 12, 1982 25¢ At All Newsstands

Laidlaw Denied Variance For Four-Story Building Planned for 138 Nassau

Laidlaw watched its stock tumble at last Thursday's Planning Board meeting, but still bullish about Nassau Street, it plans to return to the board on June 1 with revised plans.

The board refused to allow the brokerage firm a variance to build a four-story office building on the burned-out lot at 138 Nassau. The building itself was a scaled-down version of the five-story building Laidlaw originally wanted, so the return on June 1 with still another version was not unexpected.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who reminded reporters on Monday that he had voted to approve a variance for a two-story building, proposed by another developer for the same site, said Laidlaw's requested variance was just too big.

The Borough allows a floor-area ratio of 1.5 for an office building. Laidlaw was asking for 3.5, and the mayor felt this was "excessive." An FAR of 1.5 means the square footage of the building can be one and one-half times the lot size; 3.5 would have meant the building was three and one-half times its lot size.

"There are 37 other lots in the Central Business District less than 5,000 square feet," the mayor told his Planning Board colleagues on Thursday. "If we grant this, we'll be saying 'Come on, folks, we're going to give variances!' I just don't think it's appropriate."

Elizabeth Hutter didn't think there would be a precedent. What concerned her "terribly", was parking. She, a Township resident, asked Mayor Cawley whether the Borough is doing anything now about a parking garage.

"Hell, no!" Mayor Cawley exclaimed. "We spent $7,000 of good taxpayers' money for a 'no' vote on a garage (referring to the defeated May 4 referendum).

"We might have fared better," the mayor added, "if no housing had been associated with it."

The only public member at the hearing was Sharon Lanahan, who owns the 146-52 Nassau Street

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Hopewell Man, Captured Once after Chase, Escapes after Arraignment in Borough Hall

Among his attributes -- most of them bad, according to police records -- 26-year old Joseph L. Kidd, 80 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, can list opportunist.

Kidd escaped from the custody of Borough police Monday morning, following a 10 am arraignment before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. on several charges following a high-speed car chase Sunday morning down Nassau Street.

Flanked by two officers, but not handcuffed, Kidd was being escorted the 40 feet from the courtroom to the police station, when he noticed the front doors to Borough Hall were open, Capt. John Bellow reported.

He knocked one officer down and bolted from the building. "He took them by surprise," said Capt. Bellow. Making good use of the running shoes he was wearing at the time, the tall, thin Kidd outran the pursuing officers. He was last seen in the Palmer Square area, cutting through the tiled walkway next to the Alchemist & Barrister restaurant.

Police explained that because Borough Hall was crowded at the time, the officers did not draw their guns. Suspects are not normally handcuffed, they said, unless there are exceptional risks.

Police, as a result, have added escape to the list of charges against Kidd. He had previously been charged with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident, taking a car without the owner's consent, reckless driving, aggravated assault on a police officer, theft, resisting arrest and eluding arrest.

The incident involving Kidd began at 8:25 Sunday morning when Ptl. Mark Stillitano and Ptf. William Nathan responded to a report of a bicycle being stolen from Lot 1 on the University campus. Ptl. Stillitano stopped at the curb, opposite the Engineering Quadrangle, to look for a University security man.

Continued on Page 21

Collins Development Preparing to Make More Decisions on Palmer Square Tenants

Within the next four months, all the Palmer Square West shops from Nassau Shoe Tree north through Kalen's, and tenants of One Palmer Square, will learn who stays — and who will be asked not to stay.

Doug Godine — Douglas M. Godine, of Godine & Stunda, Inc., on his business card — will be the man who decides, although of course, Collins Development will have final say, Godine & Stunda have signed a contract with Collins to do all the marketing, merchandising and re-leasing of the existing Palmer Square space. As expansion of the Square proceeds, the firm will work with Collins and the architects on laying out, and subsequently leasing, the new space.

Within the next month, Mr. Godine says, the Collins firm expects to approve store-front design criteria.

"The idea is to protect what we have," he explains, "to work with tenants to maintain the character and heritage of the existing Palmer Square, and of Princeton. These criteria will allow tenants to plan, within a pre-conceived design program."

For example....

The height of a sign, the kinds of letters on a sign ... awning colors and design ... a recommended list of contractors and interior designers....

"...we'd approve other designers, of course, but we'd have final approval."

With Claudette Adams, Collins' director of marketing, Mr. Godine is looking at existing stores and vacancies.

"What kind of store would be appropriate, to increase the vitality of the Square?" he asks. "What new uses can we bring in, that aren't here already?"

A place to buy fishing tackle. A bakery. A cosmetics store. A center for back-packing equipment.

"Serious" conversations are under way with potential tenants of the Skirm-Brophy-Music Shop spaces, but no announcements yet.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton 'Infrastructure' —Bridges and Sewers — In Considerable Disrepair

An ancient bridge is closed ... another is on the endangered list ... sewers are sieves ... streets are cracked and pock-marked.

It isn't really true that Princeton is falling apart. But the fabric that holds it together, physically, is old and worn and full of holes, and coming apart at the seams. "The infrastructure," is what engineers and planners call it, and Princeton's is not in good shape.

Township residents learned this week that Mercer County plans to keep the Province Line bridge over Stony Brook — closed.

"Not the type of decision I relish making," was the sorrowful comment of County Executive Bill Mathesius.

He pointed out, in a letter to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, that the county has more then 650 bridges and culverts and a total work force of 12.

"It is impossible to perform the maintenance that would be required to prevent further deterioration to this bridge," he wrote, "even if the substantial repairs are performed."

And he adds that it would be "impossible" even to suggest that taxes be raised enough to keep all Mercer County's bridges well maintained.

There are even more important bridges, in the county's view, he told Mr. Nini. Last month, Mr. Mathesius says, he "reluctantly" closed the Old Cranbury Road bridge in East Windsor. It is "much more critical than the Province Line Road bridge," he explained, because motorists have other ways of getting across Stony Brook.

"These alternative routes complicate the lives of the surrounding community, to be sure, but by no more than five to eight minutes to travel in any direction."

Princeton Township would like the county to repair the bridge, Mr. Nini says. The estimated cost is $118,000. It would cost about $1.5 million to replace.

The Province Line bridge was built 79 years ago. "It is inconceivable," Mr. Mathesius writes, "to think that the service life of e

Continued on Page 24

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

Nor has any decision been reached, Mr. Godine says, about the next one to go. The Weichert Company, realtors, will move out of One Palmer Square by the end of the summer. No decision has been announced about the Nassau Delicatessen.

Referring to present shops, Mr. Godine says that "a lot" of them will remain. And Collins has had inquiries from merchants in other parts of town; over a dozen, in fact.

Replying to uneasy feelings that the new Palmer Square may be a new Gold Coast, Mr. Godine says not so.

"No way will it be a rich area," he says. "We want to get University students over here and University staff, too. I have the impression that doesn't happen much. We want the general population of Princeton, and also to pull from the surrounding area.

"We like to see small shops, the kind of place people now drive to Short Hills for. We want an eating area — a series of fine restaurants, but also a place where you can get lunch and eat it in 20 minutes. Interesting places, with take-out seafood, quiches, a bakery.

"Princeton is a fantastic town, with the potential for a charming shopping area, appealing to the populace that is already here. We'll try to bring New York, Philadelphia, D.C. shops...."

Tenants will begin to experience what Mr. Godine calls "a new concept" for Princeton. Although Collins must get market rents, stores are more important than rents, Mr. Godine emphasizes; "Will a store work in with our merchandising plan? Then we'll talk about rent."

Various rent arrangements will be made, depending on the size of the space and the kind of shop, rather than simply on square footage, he said.

Like the other Collins executives, Mr. Godine belongs in the lean, handsome, clean-cut category. His company, five years old, is a development and leasing firm which, in other contexts than this, also acts as a developer.

For 15 years, Mr. Godine was with The Raus Company, becoming senior vice-president for marketing and leasing. On the job in Princeton for four days when he talked with a reporter, he underscored his experience in urban areas, but he changed the word quickly to "town-center" areas, when it was explained to him that "urban" is not always a welcome word in Princeton.

"I'm convinced," he stated, "that this is a marvellous opportunity to see Princeton's downtown grow into a better place to live and shop. I see the Square as a kind of festive marketplace — for every age from four to 92."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS

Occupy Township Committee. There will be public hearings on three ordinances this Wednesday evenings when Township Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building.

Two are bond ordinances; one appropriates $71,400 for the renovation of a six hard-surface tennis courts in Community Park and the other $33,000 for new filtration equipment for the swimming pools. Both items come out of the capital budget. A third ordinance will prohibit parking on the loop road in Princeton Community Village to facilitate access by fire and other emergency equipment.

Committee is also expected to introduce revisions to zoning ordinances in regard to fire regulations and amendments concerning land development fees.

Last week Mayor Winthrop Pike, with approval of Committee, appointed John Van Plantinga of 539 Pretty Brook Road to the Planning Board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Josie Hall. Mr. Van Plantinga fills a five-year term that expires at the end of 1982.

Ann McGoldrick has proposed that there be a small committee to deal with the problems of hazardous route busing — who should be bused and how busing should be funded. One suggestion is that a four-person committee be composed of a representative of Township Committee, the School Board, the Transportation Review Committee of the School Board and the ad hoc hazardous routes busing committee. Mayor Pike agreed that a smaller committee would be desirable and said he would give further consideration to its composition.

Dorothy Kruger, Township Welfare Director, prepared a resolution for Committee opposing a bill before the State Senate that would give municipalities the option of turning over welfare department functions to the county. Under the proposed bill, the state would offer as inducement 85 percent reimbursement of welfare payments rather than the current 75 percent and 50 percent of administration costs. Mrs. Kruger is opposed to the bill because she feels that local control is "more cost efficient, more timely and more personal."

Mayor Pike and Committeeman Richard Schoch voted no on the motion to forward her resolution to the State Senate.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini announced that the Township had received a $347,639 refund from the Stony Brook Regional sewerage for excess service charges Authorities paid in fiscal '81. The amount will be placed in the operating surplus account, Mr. Nini said.

ZONING CHANGE SOUGHT

For Drive-In Bank. Princeton Bank is asking Township Committee to amend the Zoning Ordinance to permit drive-in banking facility in the Shopping Center.

In a letter to Township Committeeman George Adriance, Arthur P. Morgan, executive vice president of Princeton Bank points out that Princeton Bank has maintained a branch in the Shopping Center since 1954, but the Township Zoning Ordinance does not permit drive-in facilities in the SC district where the Shopping Center is located. Modern malls, such as Mercer and Quakerbridge, Mr. Morgan says, do allow drive-in banks and drive-ins are in service in these malls.

On two separate occasions, 1976 and 1978, Princeton Bank's applications to the Zoning Board for a variance to permit a drive-in in the Shopping Center were turned down on the grounds that such a facility would cause "increased traffic congestion." The demand for a drive-in at the Shopping Center continues, Mr. Morgan says, and rather than go to the expense of making a third appearance before the Zoning Board, the Bank asks Committee to amend the Zoning Ordinance to permit a drive-in in the SC District.

Continued on Next Page

RAMP OPENED AT BOROUGH HALL: "He negotiated the ramp beautifullyt" beamed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley when Zoning Board attorney William von Oehsen zipped up the new Borough Hall ramp in his battery-powered wheeled vehicle. For more than three years, Mr. von Oehsen, who has multiple sclerosis, has been carried into Borough Hall for Zoning Board meetings by his sons. Now he's on his own. The ramp cost $28,888, but several architects donated their design talents: William H. Walker II, Edmund Wilson of The Hillier Group and John D. Hiatter, Princeton University's director of physical planning. Why no guard rails? Due to be installed this week. With Mayor Cawley and Mr. von Oehsen is Borough Council President Barbara Hill.

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Housing on Playground?

The Harrison Street Playground is under consideration as a possible site for Princeton Community Housing's apartments for the elderly, Borough Mayor Robert W Cawley told reporters Monday. The site has also been mentioned by Orren Jack Turner, head of Dollars and Sense, the group that successfully opposed location of the apartments on the library parking lot.

The playground is Borough-owned. So is the old sewer field, also under consideration. Mayor Cawley said, however, that PCH isn't enthusiastic about the sewer field location. PCH and Borough Council conferred about the apartments last week.

The sewer field is on Elm Road, its entrance directly across from Wilson Road. The area is big enough, the mayor pointed out, so that the apartments could be low — only one or two stories.

"The ball is in PCH's court," the mayor said, "The next move is up to them."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The Bank is proposing still another site for a drive-in, this one located at the Epstein's end of the Shopping Center close to Harrison Street. The location is presently blacktopped and marked for parking, but Mr. Morgan says that it is rarely used, even at peak Christmas and Thanksgiving seasons.

Amenable to keeping the Shopping Center a viable concern, Committee agreed to notify the Planning Board that it was "favorably disposed" to a zoning change but would welcome Planning Board comments.

MORE TIME ON METERS?

Petitions Making Rounds. Petitions are being circulated in the business district asking that Borough Council relax parking regulations to permit longer time at the parking meters. Petitions will be given to merchants who will be asked to get their customers to sign them.

The petition drive was initiated by Ethan C. Finley of Brookstone who circulated petitions in the summer of 1978 calling for the reduction of fines from $4 to $3. Most meters in the Central Business District have a one hour limit at 10 cents a half hour. Merchants and customers alike customarily extend the time by "feeding" the meters with additional dimes and quarters.

MEDICAL CENTER BILKED

By Billings Employee. A Township resident, Roland F. Alexander, 24, of Mulberry Row, was indicted last week in Trenton for allegedly bilking Princeton Medical Center by having patients pay him instead of the hospital.

Although Alexander allegedly has admitted to police that he bilked the hospital for three years before his illegal activity was uncovered, Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor James J. Raywood Jr. testified that the state could document thefts totalling only $1,500. Alexander, who worked in the hospital's billing and collection department, was indicted for theft, falsigying or tampering with records and tampering with a witness.

Police believe that Alexander had an accomplice in the hospital's computer billing system cooperating with him, but Alexander would not reveal the name of anyone who may have helped him.

According to Prosecutor Haywood, a former patient called about her $568 medical bill and was told by Mr. Alexander to make out a check to him for the amount. He told her to mail it to him, the same method he had told others to follow.

However, when the patient

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Winners of Women's College Club Scholarships are, from left, front row, Michele Lien, Agnes Fryzmen, Frances Johnston, Beth Ogilvie and Beth Geter; second row, Margaret Petrella, Felicity Pinkham, Trecy Eskridge and Anneiie Johansson.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

delivered the check made out to Mr. Alexander personally to the accounting office. Mr. Alexander is alleged to have called her and asked her to lie to hospital authorities about his having instructed her to make the check out to him. He told her to write another check for the amount to the hospital.

When the hospital called her about the check, the patient told them of her conversations with Mr. Alexander and later repeated them to the police.

DISARMAMENT TRAIN SET

As Transportation to Rally. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is chartering a special Disarmament Train to carry thousands of citizens from Central New Jersey to a Mass Rally for Disarmament in New York City on Saturday, June 12.

The Rally is being organized to focus attention on the United Nation's Second Special Session on Disarmament scheduled for June 7 to July 9 at U.N. headquarters. Like the first Special Session on Disarmament in 1978, this one has been called by third world countries who see the annual expenditure of $150 billion annually for armaments as an enormous diversion from human needs.

The rally is co-sponsored by more than 100 peace, labor, women's, religious and citizen's groups, including the American Association of University Women, the National Council of Churches, the International Association of Machinists, the Federation of American Scientists and the Grey Panthers. The Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament here, describes the Rally as "an historic opportunity to express international public opinion on behalf of nuclear disarmament." People from around the world are expected to converge on New York for the U.N. Session, including large delegations from Japan and Europe, Mr. Moore says.

The Disarmament Train will depart from Princeton Junction at about 9:45 a.m. Coalition volunteers are selling ticket vouchers at $10.50 per round trip, Princeton to New York, including the Dinky, and $10 round-trip, Princeton Junction to New York. One way is $8.50 and $8 respectively, and sets for children 5-12 are half-price.

Other parallel activities are planned in New York to foster citizen involvement. On Friday, June 11, the day before the Mass Rally, an International Religious Convocation will be held from noon to 3 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The Coalition is organizing car pooling to the Convocation, and interested persons should call the office at 924-5022.

On Monday, June 14, a series of non-violent civil disobedience actions under the theme "Blockade the Bombmakers" is planned at the U.N. missions of the five nuclear nations: the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain, France and China. Participants will be required to have non-violence training in advance of June 14. A training session is planned in Princeton on Saturday, June 5.

For train tickets or information on any of the activities during the U.N. Session, stop at the Coalition office, 40 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30, or call 924-5022.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

By Women's College Club. The Women's College Club is awarding $7,000 in scholarships this year, the largest amount ever awarded by the club.

The Memorial Award will be given to Margaret Petrella of Princeton Day School who will attend Harvard in the fall; the Anniversary Award to Michele Lien of Princeton High School who will attend Wellesley; and the Founders Award to Frances Johnson, also Princeton High School, who will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Continued on Next Page

MERRILL LYNCH
PRESENTS
FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS AT NOON

A series of luncheon meetings will be held each Wednesday at noon in the Merrill Lynch conference center at 194 Nassau Street.

Audrey Gould, account executive, will chair the discussions. A topic of special interest will be featured each week. Sandwiches and coffee will be served, and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.

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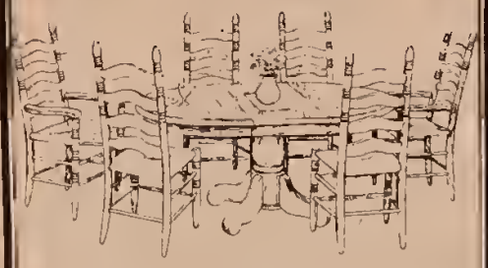

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The 1982 Awards are to Tracy Eskridge and Beth Geter of Princeton Day School, who will attend Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins, respectively; Agnes Fryzman, Beth Ogilvie and Felicity Pinkham, all of Princeton High School, who will attend Brown, Dickinson and the University of Massachusetts, respectively; and Annelie Johansson of Stuart Country Day School who will enroll at Penn State.

HITS 3 PARKED CARS

Driver Faces Five Charges. A Princeton resident has been charged with five offenses after he struck three parked cars in the Princeton Shopping Center last week.

Richard L. Landauer, 19, 58 Aiken Avenue, has been charged with drunken driving, resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer, criminal mischief and with exceeding the speed limit in the shopping center, a violation of a Township ordinance. He has been released on $250 bail, pending his appearance June 8 in Township court.

While in custody in a Township jail cell, Landauer, police said, became violent. He destroyed his mattress, ripped a metal vent from the ceiling and threw blankets from his cell.

At the Shopping Center where police responded last Tuesday evening, Landauer allegedly began to shout and spew profanities. He kicked Sgt. David Potts in both legs as the sergeant and Ptl. Mario Musso tried to subdue him.

According to the police investigation, Landauer was speeding in the lot when he struck a parked 1968 sedan near Epstein's owned by Janet C. Morgan of New York City. Her car was pushed seven feet forward into a 1970 sedan owned by Mildred Kaplan of Kendall Park. Landauer then backed up and struck the left rear of a 1981 car owned by Elizabeth P. Speir of 626 Snowden Lane. His own 1966 sedan had to be towed from the scene.

Car Total Loss. The 1965 sedan of Halleek B. Janssen, 2622 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, was a total loss after it left the Great Road between Heather Lane and Cherry Valley Road at 2:45 Thursday morning and struck a tree. His car then continued along the Great Road for 54 feet before crossing the roadway and coming to rest.

Janssen was arrested at the scene by Ptl. Peter Savalli and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was later released on $250 bail, after being treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head.

RESIDENT CHARGED

With Two Bike Thefts. A Philadelphia resident, Darryl L. Bains, 20, has been charged by Township police with stealing two bicycles from the courtyard of the Princeton Inn Dormitory off Alexander Street.

Bains was arrested after he was allegedly seen stealing a 10-speed model and a racing bike around 4:30 in the morning. Police report that both bikes were recovered in the trunk of Bains's car, which had been parked on Alexander Street.

The front wheels of both had been removed. The bicycles had a combined value of $350.

Bains was later released in $300 bail, pending his court appearance here on June 8. Ptl. Virgil Angelini was the arresting officer.

Flasher Sought. Township police are seeking a man who exposed himself late Monday afternoon to a Princeton University coed on the canal tow path between Washington Road and Harrison Street.

The suspect is a white male, approximately 30 years old, with light brown hair, a round face and a beard. He was wearing grey trousers and a long-sleeve shirt.

THEFT REPORT

Bikes, Cars Stolen. If it had wheels it was in danger of being stolen, as Princeton police reported the theft last week of four bicycles, two cars and a moped.

A 1969 Buick, valued at $500, was stolen last week while its owner, a Harrison Street resident, left it unattended between 12:30 and 2:45 p.m. with the key in the ignition on Springdale Road.

A 1972 Pinto parked on South Harrison Street was stolen last week and recovered five days later on Tuesday in North Brunswick. It had been taken between 3 a.m. and 11:30 in the morning.

A student's $600 moped chained to a street sign next to a parking lot at Princeton High School was stolen Friday when someone bent the sign post and slipped the chain over the sign.

An unlocked 10-speed bicycle valued at $240 was taken from the area of the Springdale golf course club house where it had been left, and a graduate student listed the theft of his locked 10-speed model from a Dickinson Street front porch. It is valued at $225.75.

An unlocked 10-speed worth $250 was removed during the day from a porch on Wiggins Street, and a $100 10-speed was taken Saturday during a 30-minute period from the front lawn of the Cap and Gown Club, 5 Prospect Avenue. It was unlocked.

A pocket calculator worth $159.95 and a combination printer and cassette valued at $127.95 were shoplifted last week from Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police are looking for two suspects: a black male in his early 20s, 6'0, 185, wearing a black shirt and white pants, and a black female in her early 20s, tall wearing glasses and coveralls.

$600 Car Stereo Taken. A stereo and amplifier valued at $600 were stolen from a convertible parked overnight in a university lot on Washington Road. The victim, a resident of Spelman Hall, told police the convertible top had been down. He reported the theft 12:30 Tuesday morning.

The rear hatchback of a student's car parked in the Princeton Inn lot was forced

Continued on Next Page

Leigh House Auction Set

The day-long auction of the contents of the historic Ichabod Leigh House, Cherry Valley Road at Nelson Ridge Road will be this Saturday.

More than 500 lots will be sold between 8 and 6, including a collection of approximately 50 oriental rugs (sold between 8 and 9:30 a.m.), English and American antique and reproduction furniture, Chinese porcelains, paintings and bronzes, framed and unframed Japanese, English and American prints, and many decorative accessories.

The auction to benefit the Historical Society will be conducted by Lester Slatoff, auctioneer, under a tent with chairs provided. Refreshments will be sold as well as a catalogue of the auction. The public is invited to come and spend the day.

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open and a golf bag and clubs worth $645 was removed. Friday, while a member of a band hired by the Class of '85 left a cassette deck on a table near a van while picking up some cables, someone stole the $300 deck.

A $100 rope hammock was taken from a rear yard on Harriet Drive, and a Princeton High student reported the theft of her $30 nylon Sportsac bag from her locked locker in the girls' locker room. Police report no signs of forced entry.

There were two thefts at the YWCA. $9 was stolen from a cash drawer in a pool desk which had been left unattended for a short time, and two skirts valued at $25 and a $125 quilted jacket were stolen from the lounge. The property of the Artisans Club, the clothing had been left unattended, prior to being moved into a storage closet.

An intruder entered an unlocked room in 1903 Hall on the university campus last week and took a student's wallet containing $30. The room had been unattended for a two-hour period.

HOME IS RANSACKED

On Maclean Circle. A Maclean Circle home was entered Friday between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. and ransacked.

Entry was gained through a rear sliding glass door, which, police said, was not forced. The dining room and an upstairs bedroom were ransacked, but police have not received a report of what is missing.

A stereo receiver and turntable, portable color TV set and $40 cash were stolen from an unlocked students' suite in Henry Hall on the university campus. The total loss is $590. Police report that the room had been left unlocked between 10:40 p.m. and 2 in the morning when the occupants returned.

Another unlocked room, this one in Witherspoon Hall, yielded a $350 turntable to a thief who entered during a 20-minute period last Wednesday night.

Police report two burglary attempts Tuesday morning at the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue.

Around 2 a.m., someone opened a locked door to a stereo room containing speakers worth $3,000. It triggered an audible alarm and the intruder fled. Police say they do not know how the club was entered.

At 4:14 a.m., the building was entered again by unknown means. Someone, police said, cut a wire in the basement leading to the stereo room alarm but in so doing activated another alarm. Again, the intruder had to flee and nothing was taken.

THE "ZULU" RUN

No One Is Charged. Borough police were not amused. The owner of Lahiere's Restaurant is not amused.

But so far, police report that no one has filed any charges against the approximately 20 members of the Princeton University rugby team that paraded naked through the French restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

"No one has been identified yet, so no charges have been made," commented Capt. John J. Bellow this week. "The owner of the restaurant was going to make a complaint but we haven't seen him."

According to an account in the university paper, "The Daily Princetonian," the "Zulu" run began about 9:30 Saturday night when the naked runners, chanting "Take it off Zulu warriors–Take it off, Zulu Chief..." left Hamilton Hall and headed for Lahiere's.

The Lahiere diners were initially shocked at the spectacle of 20 naked intruders, according to one participant. "A lot of them were laughing. A few of them clapped when we left."

John Glikbarg, the newly-elected Rugby treasurer, said the naked athletes left when an Lahiere employee tried to eject them. "We didn't want to stay too long because we didn't want to cause any trouble," Glikbarg said.

From Lahiere's the naked warriors returned for a jaunt through the campus. They broke into Firestone Library by way of a fire exit, managing to overcome some earlier frustration. Proctors had alerted library officials and told them to lock their doors.

From there they marched into an empty Pub in the student center, barged into McCosh 10 and interrupted a showing of the movie "Harold and Maude" playing in Whig Hall.

The runners dispersed after a brief debate with university proctors. "They do this every year," noted Proctor Jim Collins," but they got carried away this time. They had been drinking, that was obvious."

DRIVER IS FINED

For Drunken Driving. Christopher Thomas, 34 Cameron Court, was fined $265 Monday in Borough court for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Two paid two fines. John R. Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined $27 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for speeding and $30 as an unlicensed driver. Judeann Sapio, 13 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, paid $20, wrong way on a one-

Continued on Next Page

Want Fireworks in Quarry Park? Mr. Guerzini Needs Financial Help

"I love fireworks. I do it with abandon and joy...I found my heart and latent talents awakened' by being the organizer, scribe, president and firer of the Princeton Quarry Park Association's activities....."

But Dave Guerzini needs money. He wants money to burn. You think fireworks are cheap? Last year, he paid about $3,500 for the fireworks you watched so breathlessly at Quarry Park — that was about 97 percent of the cost. For this year, he needs help.

Before he can deliver his beloved fireworks, he must have $2,500. Cannisters will appear in stores this week, inviting your drop-in contribution. Sorry — not tax-deductible. You should make your checks out to David R. Guerzini and note on the check "PQP Benefit Fireworks Fund."

"Benefit"?

Yes: the evening of the display, voluntary donations will be collected (and these ARE tax-deductible) for the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

"I love my neighborhood," Dave rhapsodizes. "After 33 years there, words fail me. I love children and seniors: Mrs. Jessie Serrell of Lloyd Terrace Apartments (which adjoin Quarry Park) has generously planted some small plantings this year which I hope to protect during the fireworks. If you touch them, I'll flog you myself with an organic carrot."

There were some fireworks, modestly explosive, when Dave went to Borough Council for a permit. It seems a few neighbors, in the neighborhood he loves so well, thought the fireworks a bit noisy. ("Indeed!" he smiles)

"After assurances that the necessary resolution would pass in March — which would have given me ample time to collect money and prepare the display — there was the undue and lengthy permit delay. I say 'peace to all' and go on."

If you want to help buy a firework, send your check to Dave at 6 Spruce Lane. If you want to volunteer — and he says he needs help — call 924-0527 or drop a note.

"Join me," he pleads, "let this be one referendum that sweeps the Borough!"

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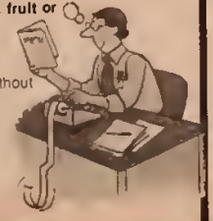

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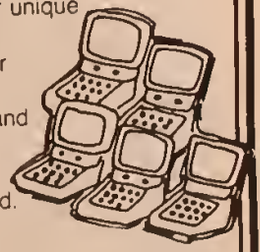

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1982

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

way street, and $15 for no license or registration in possession.

Red light violation cost Ezra Suleiman, 121 Broadmead, and Michael Fink, 104 Quailridge Road, Plainsboro, $25 and $20.

Others: Mary A. Wright, Davison Road, Plainsboro, $35, stop sign; John Rue, 179 Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville, $10, no license or registration in possession; Jocelyn Reitzel, 5 Alta Vista Road, $20, speeding; Daniel Gallagher, Box 57, Westminster Choir College, $30, careless driving, and Michael Hamlett, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road and Mila Gardner, 217 Nassau Street, each $15, overdue inspection.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Dudley A. Eppel Jr., 769 Cherry Valley Road, and Miquel Mastroianni, 16 Quarry Street, $55 and $45 for speeding.

Careless driving cost Nelson F. VanDegrift, 10 Princeton Road, $40, while Kenneth Green, 39 Red Oak Row, paid $40 as an unlicensed driver. Mr. Green was fined an additional $20 for failing to appear the first few times in court when scheduled.

PARKED CARS DAMAGED

By Vandals. Two cars parked in the Township were targets of vandals last week.

A Birch Avenue resident told police that her car, parked overnight in front of her home, had both its front tires flattened. In addition, front and rear wiper blades had been pulled out and bent and the radio antenna broken off.

The car of a Teak Lane resident was maliciously damaged while it was parked Saturday night on a dirt road off Broadmead. Police report the radio antenna broken and an outside remote mirror damaged.

A 17-year-old Plainsboro youth, under the influence of alcohol, police said, extensively damaged the bicycle of a Princeton youth when he slammed it against a tree and the roadway. The incident took place behind the Community Park School.

The youth was turned over to his parents, pending further action by juvenile authorities.

A six by 12-inch window at the Princeton Post Office on Palmer Square was broken when someone threw a rock through it between 5:30 Thursday afternoon and 6 the following morning. Replacement cost is approximately $40.

A window on the west side of Princeton High School was broken during the weekend, apparently by someone who tried to enter the building. No entry was gained.

WHO WON THE QUILT? Eddie Lence (left) and Larry Weiner chose the ticket, and William Gilmour was the lucky holder when The Rock Brook School, in Blawenburg, raffled off a handmade quilt. More than $700 was raised through the raffle. Doris Nini was chairmen. Rock Brook is a private school for children with communication handicaps. Emphasis is on speech and language development within a school environment. The school's director is Clairanne Ganssle.

ABOUT RENT....

More Study. Although expiration of the Borough's rent registration ordinance is only a month away, Council is not expected to discuss it until the June 3 meeting.

By a "thin majority," Mayor Robert W. Cawley reported, Council decided at its work session last Thursday to study the question of "unconscionable" rent increases. Robert McChesney and Nelson van den Blink have taken on this assignment, hoping to arrive at a definition of "unconscionable."

Mr. McChesney had gathered data on rent increases imposed since rent levelling expired last year and rent registration went into effect. He and Mrs. van den Blink will use the data as the base for their study.

Council likes the idea of extending rent registration, Mayor Cawley said, but a majority thinks the language needs to be stronger.

VETERANS SOUGHT

Who Witnessed Atomic Explosions. The National Association of Atomic Veterans' New Jersey Chapter will show a documentary film about soldier and civilian exposure to fallout from atomic tests at its second statewide meeting on June 6. The meeting will begin at 2 in the Graduate Student Lounge, Rutgers College, College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Atomic veterans and their families and friends are invited to attend. For information eall (20t) 449-8949.

After the film there will be a strategy session to plan ways to locate an estimated 9,000 ex-servicemen now living in New Jersey who witnessed nuclear weapons tests or who went into Hiroshima or Nagasaki after the atomic bombs were dropped.

Plans will also be drawn up to help veterans obtain medical assistance, legal advice, disability compensation and recognition from the government.

"We want to locate veterans to warn them about the possible health risks from their exposure to radiation during the atomic tests," said Joan McCarthy, the association's state coordinator. "We're pressing Congress to recognize the service these men gave to their country and the serious health risks they now face."

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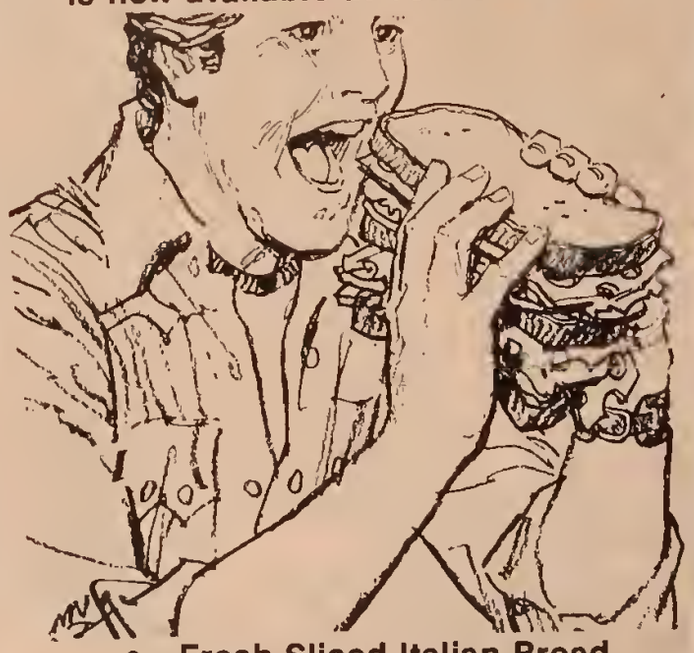

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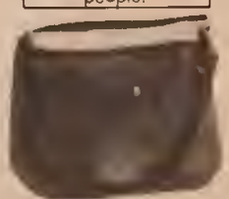

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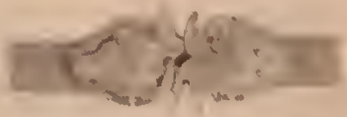

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FUND DRIVE BEGINS

For Toma Project. When David Toma, former boxer, former police officer, former drug abuser, comes to Princeton University's Jadwin Gym to speak to teens, the program will be more than just his two presentations. (He will be at Jadwin on Wednesday, June 9. The morning talk is expected to draw 7,000 youths and the evening address, to parents and children, a comparable number.)

During the two-day program, Mr. Toma will visit some of the participating schools. In other schools, there will be follow-ups, and it is expected that these follow-ups will continue throughout the summer.

Although admission to the pair of Toma talks is free, the overall program has a budget of $24,000, which includes Mr. Toma's own $5,000 fee, and the cost of the summer-long continuation.

The Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc. — now in the process of filing for tax-exempt status — has started a fund-raising campaign. Since the Toma appearance is expected to draw students from public and private schools in Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Hopewell and Lawrence, the fund drive will be widespread.

FIGHT DRUG ABUSE! That's the message tucked into these fund-raising envelopes. The stuffers are, left to right, Jon Brush and Cemie Carrington, students at Boston University who were graduated last year from Princeton Day School, and Denise Beumunk, a freshmen at Stuart Country Day. They are helping the $24,000 drive of the Fund for Drug & Alcohol Abuse, Inc. The Fund is the organization that is bringing ex-addict David Toma to Princeton to talk to teens and parents.

Donations may be sent to the program are Kevin Clancy, Bob Sullivan, Ted McCabe, John Baker, treasurer, First National Bank of Princeton, James Kilgore, Karl Light, Box 151, Princeton, N.J., Samuel M. Kind, Township 08540. All contributions will be Police Chief Fred Porter, acknowledged with the Albert C. Barclay Jr., James group's tax-exempt number. P. Stewart, Gail Firestone,

Among those who endorse Hardy Hall, William Burks, Eric P. Mihan, Dean Chace, Raymond Bowers, Langrock's, Paul Chesebro, Sidney and Marjorie Blaxill, Leighton and Carin Laughlin, J. Richardson and Elizabeth Dilworth, Helmut F. Weymar and A.C. Reeves Hicks Jr.

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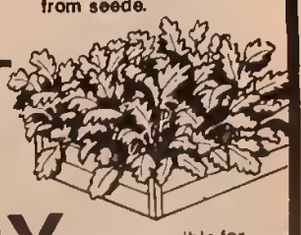

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Continued from Page 9

REGISTRATION DUE

For YWCA Classes. YWCA summer class registration will begin on Monday from 9 until 7 and continue during normal office hours until classes begin on Monday, June 8.

New this summer will be a series of Monday Night Movies featuring seven classics from the thirties and forties. Two day-long summer excursions for adults will include a sail around Manhattan and a visit to the Cloisters as well as a three hour walking tour of Princeton.

For those who are mystified by computers, a four-session series will familiarize you with languages, software, hardware and programming. Learning how to cope with the ills of an automobile and tools to use, how to plan and estimate and what materials to use can all be found in the YWCA summer program.

Cooking classes are popular and summer will offer a variety of suggestions using fresh fruits and vegetables from the garden. With more leisure time during the summer, the YWCA has a full compliment of creative arts offerings with which to experiment, such as pierced lampshades, origami, graphics, calligraphy, fiber arts and puzzle making, to name just a few.

Pre-Schoolers may partake in Sunshine Messy Play at Marquand Park and Pet-A-Pet at Terhune Orchards. Grade school sisters and brothers will create their own puppets and marionettes to perform tales and stories learned during the sessions. Children age [illegible] may go on mystery trips. Canoeing, backpacking, overnight camping trips and the exploration of conservation and ecology are on the agenda for young adults ages 12-16

Courses in dance, gymnastics, exercise, swimming and Yoga are all scheduled for all ages. A special class in Aikido, the Japanese 'non-fighting' martial art, is being offered to children this summer. The physical education department also offers a series of mini courses in gymnastics, aquatics and exercise.

For a detailed listing and description of all summer activities and camps, call the YWCA, 924-5571.

WARM-UP SESSION

By YMCA. The YMCA will hold a summer warm-up session before the regular summer session gets underway. Registration is now being accepted for a five-week session running from May 25 through June 26. A wide variety of programs will be offered for all age groups.

Swimming programs are offered for those six months old and up. Other classes include Yoga, Investments Today with Rick Roffis, Evening Art with Eli Dimeff, and Aquatic Exercise for those who enjoy water exercise but don't like swimming laps. Karate and Aikido, two martial art forms, will also be taught.

For children there are opportunities to learn and practice soccer skills and to learn gymnastics in a beginners gymnast class. Other offerings are the parent-tot swim instruction and Leader's Club, a nationally sponsored YMCA program for teenagers.

For more information and a copy of the summer brochure, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

ARE YOU A COUNSELOR?

New Program Offered. A post-graduate internship for professional counsellors has been established by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, it was announced this week. The program will be in addition to the agency's graduate internship program.

The goal of the new post-graduate program, according to the agency's executive director, Paul Kurland, is to give professionals who already have graduate training, a chance to improve their counseling skills.

Those who are chosen will engage in a limited practice within the agency, under close supervision. A Family Service certificate will be issued to those who complete the program. There is no tuition charge.

Professionals who would like to be considered are invited to submit a resume, with a statement of background and field of interest, to Mr. Kurland, 120 John Street, Princeton, N.J. Because enrollment will be limited, candidates are asked to apply before June 1. Additional details may be obtained by calling 924-2098.

FILM IN MONTGOMERY

On Water Contamination. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill and the Association for the Improvement of Montgomery Township are co-sponsoring a program on water pollution on Monday, at 7:30 at Montgomery High School.

The documentary film "In Our Water," by Meg Swit-

Continued on Next Page

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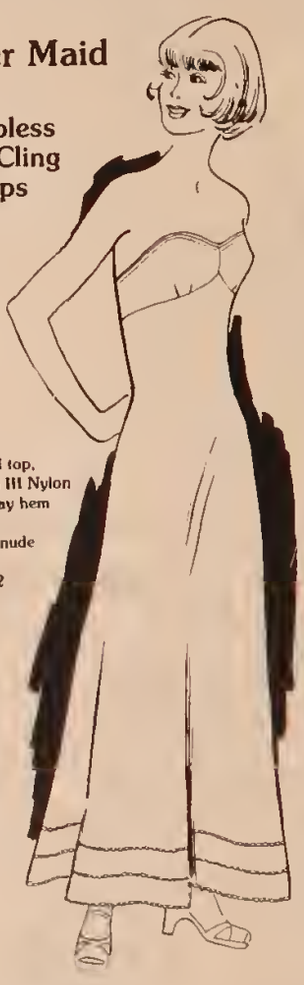

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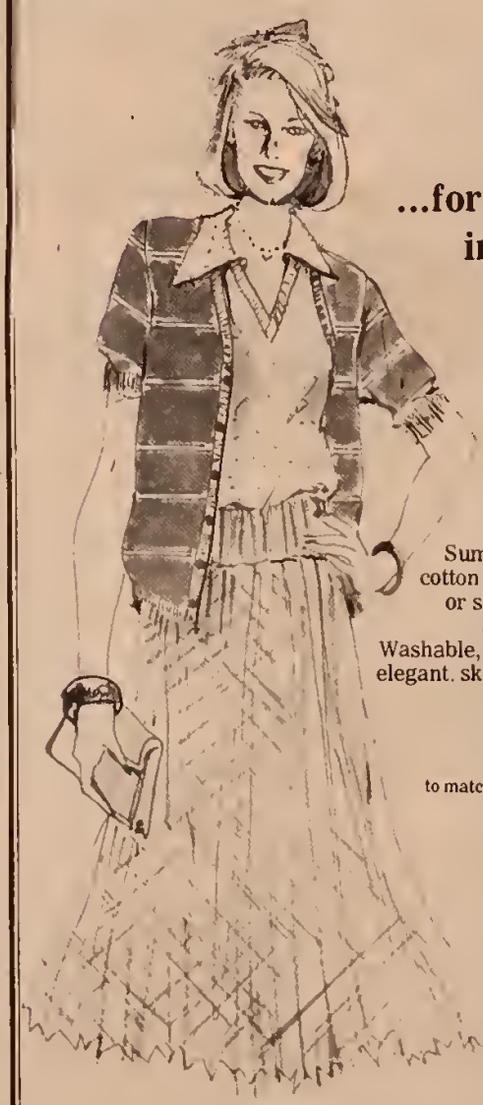

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Janet Pearson to Retire in Summer From Community Services Council

Janet Pearson, executive director of the Council of Community Services for the past nine years, will retire July 31, she announced this week.

"I'll be happy to pick up my volunteer role again," Mrs. Pearson said, adding that she hopes to "speak out" as a volunteer.

She is currently chairman of the Human Services Advisory Commission for Mercer County Community College, a member of the New Jersey Department of Human Services Title XX State Advisory Council and the Mercer County Title XX-Human Services Coalition, and a director-at-large of the Mental Health Association in New Jersey.

"I hope I can continue to pursue all those interests," Mrs. Pearson said. She is particularly interested in Title XX, the 1974 amendment to the Social Security law that provides the main channel for social service money to flow from the Federal government to the states.

The Council, which is the information-referral-planning arm of the United Way, was founded in 1949. Mrs. Pearson became the second executive director when she was appointed in 1973, having been an active member of the Council since 1955.

She has served the organization as chairman of its Committee on Aging and a member of the Welfare and Health Committees. She has also been a joint trustee of the United Way and the Council.

A search committee has been formed, under the chairmanship of Stewart Bell, first vice-president of the Council, to seek a new director.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

zgable will be shown. The film tells the story of the Frank Kaler family in South Brunswick, who discovered that their tap water was eating holes in their laundry, discoloring vegetables and causing skin rashes.

A panel discussion will follow. The panel will be moderated by Joyce Schmidt of the League of Women Voters and will include Robert Harris, co-director, Hazardous Waste Project, Princeton University; Catherine Montague, director, Environmental Research Foundation; Charles Searfoss, Health Officer of Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township; Frank Kaler; and George Tyler, Assistant Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

TO READ POETRY

At U.Store. Poets from "U.S. Number One" poetry group, and two poets who have been published by the Princeton University Press, will give poetry readings this Thursday and Friday at the Princeton University Store. The readings are open to the public without charge.

Thursday at 11 a.m., eight members of U.S. Number One will read from their own work. The poets are Deborah Boe, Diana Coe, David Keller, Salmon Ryder, Elizabeth Socolow, Rod Tulloss, Peter Wood and Jack Wyler. Members of U.S. Number One are poets living in this area who meet to read and review one another's work. They have all been published in a variety of journals and anthologies.

Friday at 1, Edmund Keeley and Grace Schulman will read. Both are University Press authors. Professor Keeley is co-editor and translator, with Philip Sherrard, of "George Seferis: Collected Poems," "Voices of Modern Greece: An Anthology of Five Poets," and "C.P. Cavafy. Selected Poems." Dr. Keeley is professor of English and creative arts at Princeton, and is the former director of the University's program in creative writing and theatre.

Ms. Schulman is poetry editor of The Nation. Her work has appeared in the Hudson Review, the American Poetry Review, Poet Anteus and the Georgia Review, several anthologies and, in translation, in publications in Ireland, Yugoslavia and Nicaragua. She is a member of the faculty at Baruch College, and will be teaching next year in the University's creative writing program.

LEADERS SOUGHT

For Girl Scout Troops. The Princeton Association of Girl Scouts is seeking volunteers, men or women, age 18 or over, who can devote even as little as three to four hours a month to scouting.

Contemporary Girl Scouting is a mixture of values and activities. It is camping at zero degrees and lolling on warm beaches. It is serving the community as historical tour guides, planting daffodil bulbs and caring for the elderly. It is learning leadership skills, homemaking arts, and self-awareness leading to career choices.

Most of all, it is a partnership between adults and girls who are developing into responsible young women.

Full-time leaders are needed, but so are part-time badge consultants, interest sponsors to provide access to community organizations and resources, willing interviewees for girls exploring career possibilities, lovers of camping, lovers of the arts, men, women, aunts and uncles and grandparents, neighbors and friends – all are welcome to participate in and to help maintain the vitality of Girl Scouting.

Those who have an interest in Girl Scouting, may call Carol Haag, 924-5857, or the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at (201) 738-8200.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Are you satisfied with your major and with your progress in college? Many students are up in the air about their goals and plans. Professional assistance can be helpful. Learn more about your interests and values and how they are related to educational choices and to realistic career possibilities.

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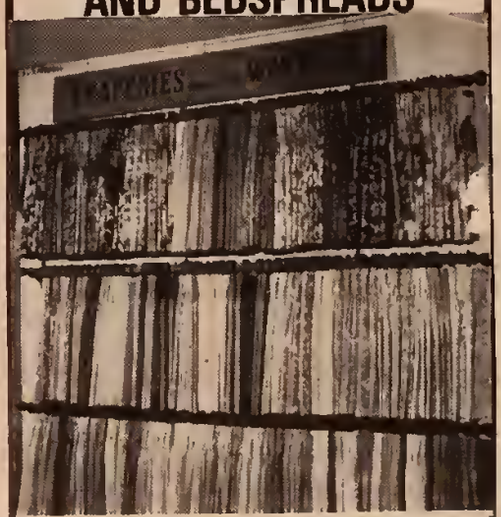

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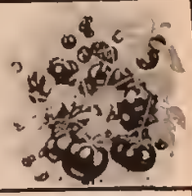

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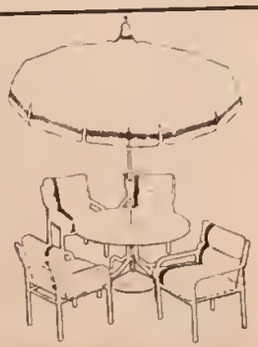

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ANNUAL TOUR SET

Of Princeton Cemetery. The annual Princeton Cemetery Walk will be held on Sunday, May 30, starting at 11:30 a.m. from the main gate on Greenview Avenue. The rain date will be Monday, May 31.

Of special interest this year will be Dr. Samuel Engle Burr Jr., president general and executive director of the Aaron Burr Association, who will present historical comments on the Aaron Burrs (father and son) and Jonathan Edwards at their grave sites At the Presidents' Plot, where all but four of the deceased presidents of Princeton University are buried, Jeffery J. Macechak of the Princeton Recollector will comment on his research on the family roots of Dr. Samuel Davies, president of the College of New Jersey from 1759 to 1761.

In addition to the graves of famous Princetonians such as Paul Tulane, Henry Van Dyke, and Grover Cleveland, the tour will visit the new memorial to Don Lambert, a Princeton native whose musical style added new dimensions to jazz. Interested persons are welcome to join the tour.

A GIFT: FRESH AIR

For New York City Child. Last year, more than 400 New York City children came all the way west to the wilds of New Jersey to spend a two-week vacation under the auspices of The Fresh Air Fund.

The Fund sends children between the ages of 5 and 12 to "Friendly Towns" and friendly families. The visit opens a world of grass, trees and squirrels to children familiar only with pavement. In exchange, host families have a glimpse into a life style quite different from their own. Often the friendships continue for many years.

Families in the Princeton area who would be interested in providing the two-week vacation for a city child, are asked to confer with Wendy R. Williams, Box 326, R.D. 2, Belle Mead, N.J., 08502. The telephone is 201-359-8786.

SUMMER SESSION SET

By Learning Disability Clinic. The Educational Therapy Clinic will hold its 15th summer learning program from June 21 through August 13 at 10 Nassau Street. The hours will be 9:30 - 11:30 and 1 - 2:30.

The program is directed by Elizabeth Travers. Mrs. Travers and the clinic were recently featured in the book "Reversals: A Personal Account of Victory Over Dyslexia," Eileen Simpson's account of her experiences in overcoming this learning disability.

The summer sessions are designed for students from kindergarten through adult, who may have specific learning problems or simply need review and extra help. Emphasis is on reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, study skills. Courses include math, at all levels, English grammar and composition, handwriting improvement, preparation for tests, reading comprehension and vocabulary.

Each student's curriculum is individually planned. The sessions are divided into tutorial, small group and independent study units. Attendance may be full or part-time. Speech evaluation and therapy will be available through Dina Hirsch, speech pathologist.

Visiting tutor is Mrs. Heather Evans, who teaches O level Math and A level Physics in Yorkshire England. She is teaching advanced and remedial math at the clinic.

For details and registration,

Continued on Page 14

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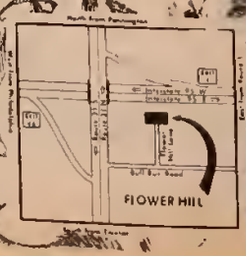

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

call Linda Storch, administrative secretary, 924-4663.

TWO ARE SELECTED

For Behrman Awards. David R. Coffin, an authority on the history of 16th-century Italian architecture and of landscape architecture, and Edmund L. Keeley, author and translator, have received Princeton University's seventh annual Howard T. Behrman Awards for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Each of the awards, which were conferred by President William G. Bowen, consists of a bronze medal and a check for $4,000. Recipients are chosen from among Princeton faculty members nominated by the chairmen of the University's humanities departments and selected by an awards committee of which Dr. Behrman is the chairman.

Edmund L. Keeley

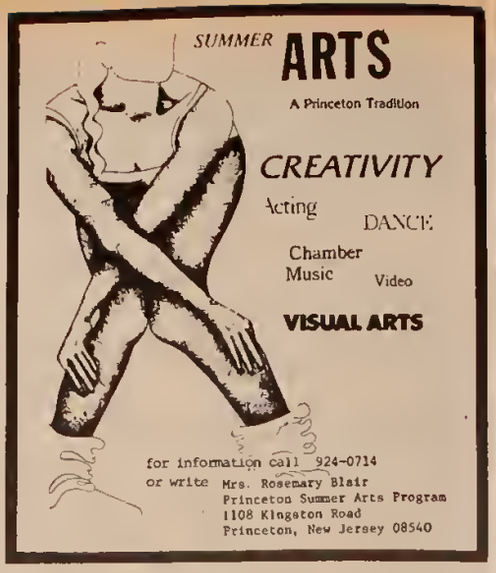
David R. Coffin

A 1940 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton with highest honors, Prof. Coffin spent a year studying at Yale before returning to Princeton in 1941 to continue his graduate work. After a three-year interruption for Army service during World War II, he received his M.F.A. from Princeton in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1954.

After two years as an instructor at the University of Michigan, he joined the Princeton faculty as a lecturer in art and archaeology in 1949. Promoted to assistant professor in 1954, he became associate professor in 1956 and professor in 1960. From 1966 to 1970, he held the Marquand Professorship of Art and Archaeology, one of Princeton's oldest and most distinguished endowed chairs. In 1970, he was named Howard Butler Crosby Memorial Professor of the History of Architecture.

In 1963-64, Prof. Coffin was awarded a McCosh Faculty Fellowship and an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship to spend a year in Italy preparing a study of the Renaissance villas and gardens of Rome and Latium. This was an expansion of

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

previous work done in Italy in 1956 on the decoration and gardens of the Villa d'Este at Tivoli, one of the best-preserved examples of 16th-century Italian gardens and fountains.

Translator. A professor of English and creative writing and former director of Princeton's Creative Writing Program, Prof. Keeley is a reowned translator of modern Greek poetry. He is the author of four novels, two books of criticism, and 12 volumes of translation.

One of Prof. Keeley's most important innovations at Princeton is his Translation Workshop. Students translate poetry into English from any language and present another translator's English version along with their own for comparative purposes. Most students work from French, German, Spanish, Far Eastern, or the classical languages. The class meets as a seminar to discuss every translation in detail. Many of the students in this class will become professional translators.

Prof. Keeley was born in Damascus, Syria, and received his early education in Montreal, Canada, and Salonika, Greece. He is a member of the Princeton Class of 1948, but his undergraduate career was interrupted by a year in the Navy, and he was graduated with the Class of 1949. Upon graduation he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach English at the American Farm School, Salonika.

During 1950-52 he completed his graduate work as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Wadham College, Oxford, receiving a D.Phil. in English and modern Greek literature. He was an instructor of English at Brown University (1952-53) before coming to Princeton as an instructor in 1954. He became assistant professor of English in 1957, associate professor in 1963, and professor in 1970. He headed the Creative Arts Program for five years before becoming director of the newly independent Program in Creative Writing in 1971.

AUCTION SATURDAY

To Aid Trenton Reading Program. An auction of goods and services to benefit the Hopewell Valley Reading and Recreation Summer Program for Trenton children will be held Saturday, beginning at 3, at Martha and Frank MacDougald's Farm, Old Mill Road, one mile east of Pennington off Rocky Hill Road.

Gourmet ethnic dinners — Chinese, German, Spanish, Mexican, Italian or French — are among the more than 60 items that will be up for bid. Woody Woodford will be the auctioneer. Other items include a professionat horticultural consultation, an informal portrait by a professional photographer and a pen and ink drawing by an area artist.

While the auction is progressing, children will have hayrides, trampoline, a space trolley and volley ball. There wilt be a grilled picnic supper, birch beer and homemade desserts.

For more information or directions, call Dorothy Katz, 737-2039, Kate O'Neill, 737-3177, or Sue Riley, 737-8275.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

For Writers. "Breaking Into Print in New Jersey," the next Sunday seminar at the Princeton Writer's Center, 10 Nassau Street, will be held this Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30.

THOUSANDS OF HOURS: Dennis W. Doody, prasident of the Princaton Medical Canter, presents the 5,000 hour award pin to Connia Henderson, center, for her many years of service as a volunteer on the information desk and menu servica. At the right is Mrs. Yvonne Reissner, who was presanted with a 3,000 hour award pin at the Annual Volunteer Luncheon held racently at the Nassau Inn.

Editors from magazines and newspapers will discuss how to sell what you write to local publications. Among the panelists will be Ben Yagoda of New Jersey Monthly, Mistie Meyner and Mark Horowitz of Princeton Magazine, Edward Burke of The Princeton Packet and Arri Parker and Donna Satow of the Women's Newspaper of Princeton.

For more information call 924-3511.

WCC HONORS MEHTA

With Honorary Degree. Zubin Mehta, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, received an honorary doctor of music

Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

Fire Department Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A cat was stuck up high in a tree on the corner of Moore Street and Willow Street. For the third day we heard it meowing pitifully when passing the corner in the morning. I telephoned the Princeton Borough Police who contacted the fire chief who had the cat removed from its dangerous perch and returned to a grateful owner down the street.

My donation goes gratefully to our Fire Department, as I told Fire Chief Ray Wadsworth who directed the operation personally and efficiently. I thank Patrolman William Nathan who contacted the Fire Chief for me initially and got the ball rolling, as well as Patrolman Donald Dawson who telephoned the news of the happy ending to me. This is a moment when I am very pleased to live in Princeton. Thank you.

ALICE N.K. BLEIMAIER
32 Hawthorne Ave.

Acts of Courtesy.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

During recent months, I have observed with heartwarming pleasure increasingly frequent acts of courtesy between drivers and driver and pedestrians. Such thoughtfulness can only promote good will and possibly reduce accidents. Let us all try it!

JANE SEHMANN
Route 1

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

degree from Westminster Choir College at the 53rd commencement excercises in the Princeton University Chapel.

Ray E. Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, told Mr. Mehta, "It is an honor for Westminster Choir College to pay tribute to your accomplishments as a musician with world-wide citizenship."

In his commencement address, Mr. Mehta suggested to the graduates that they do everything they can to nurture future potential but warned against nurturing "mediocrity" in music. "Music is so important," he said, "don't underestimate the power of it. Music brings more elements together in today's world than you think."

ARTIST IS FEATURED

On Women In Community Program. The next program planned by the Women's Study Team under the auspices of Radcliffe College's "Women in the Community" project will take place Wednesday, May 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Belle Mead Town Hall, Route 206. The project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is open to the public.

Called "Transitions: Voices of Women," the program will feature portrayals of different periods of transition in women's lives. There will be readings by Joan Robinson and Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited, followed by the premiere showing of "My View in Many Directions," a video-tape interview with Elizabeth Monath, a graphic artist who lives in Rocky Hill. An exhibition of Mrs. Monath's work may be currently be seen at the New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street.

For further information call [illegible]-7073.

RENAISSANCE DANCE

Topic of Workshop. A commentary on the dances of the Renaissance era, followed by a workshop, will be presented this Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the South Brunswick Community Center on West New Road in Kendall Park.

Bhala Jones, dance master for the Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum of Art will discuss the influence that social customs, manners, and morals had on the dances of the 15th and 16th Century, while the Ananda Dancers demonstrate these dances. After a brief intermission, the audience will be invited to participate in a workshop, learning the pavan, the gailliard, and other dances of the Renaissance, or they may elect to observe.

Sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission, the Middlesex County Arts Council, the Middlesex County Cultural And Heritage Commission with funding in part by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the program is free of charge.

For further information or to register, call 329-4000, X257. This program is part of Revisted: The Medieval-Renaissance Period."

TRIP FOR SENIORS SET

To See Musical. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for senior citizen residents of Princeton to see "I Do, I Do" at the Garden State Arts Center on Tuesday, June 15. Seniors should bring a picnic lunch and beverage for picnicking at Holmdel Park before the show. The Recreation Department will supply a cooler for beverages.

The cost of the show is $5.50, and the deadline to register is Friday, June 4. To register, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

BIKE RALLY PLANNED

As Benefit For Squad. P. J.'s Pancake House is sponsoring a Bicycle Rally, Saturday, August 7, to benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. More than 500 riders are expected for the Rally, riding from Palmer Stadium through the surrounding countryside.

The Rally will feature breakfast at P. J.'s, free bike safety inspections by Kopp's Cycles, free lunch at Palmer Stadium, commemorative mugs for the first 500 registrants, and all participants will be eligible for door prizes donated by area merchants.

Registration applications may be obtained at Kopp's Cycles, Footworks, P. J.'s, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P. J.'s Bicycle Rally, P. O. Box 442.

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

At Hollstic Health Office. The Resource Directory, published by the Holistic Health Association, is ready for distribution. The 150-page book gives a full-page listing and description of services of 108 practitioners of holistic modalities in the Princeton area.

Continued on Next Page

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Alan Mokler

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

This source book can suggest a biofeedback service to replace drugs in cases of hypertension, lead one to a nutritionist for advice on alleviating the symptoms of arthritis, help the smoker to find a program to stop his need for cigarettes, introduce methods for redirecting energies and channeling creativity, and point out numerous ways to use the body to help the mind, the mind to help the body, and both to raise the spirit.

In addition to the listings, the directory discusses the scope of holistic (or wholistic) health, the attributes of positive wellness, the factors in choosing a holistic practitioner, discusses a "healthy" way to have a disease, and lists books to read for those on the way to taking over their futures and styling their lives to their real needs and purposes.

The volume is available free to all members of HHAPA, who may stop in at the offices at 360 Nassau Street to get their copies. It will be presented to new members at the time of their joining, and is available to the general public for $3. For further information, call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

MOKLER NAMED

To Direct Theatre Program. Alan Mokler, who has been acting director of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance, has been named director, effective July 1.

He has been acting director since the death of Daniel Seltzer in 1981, and came to Princeton University in 1977 at the request of Mr. Seltzer to direct the Acting Ensemble and lecture in the Council of the Humanities and in theatre and dance.

A 1968 graduate of Stanford, he earned the M.A. there also (in 1970) and as an undergraduate won first prize in a competition for the best music and lyric score for the stage.

After teaching English and drama in California and Boston and doing community theatre work in Palo Alto, he went to the Yale Drama School. At the Yale school, he was named "outstanding student" in 1976 and received his Master of Fine Arts degree in directing in 1977.

For the past four summers, he has been director of theatre at Middlebury College's Breadloaf School of English, and in 1980 he was Artistic Director of the Provincetown Playhouse. Mr. Mokler has directed more than three dozen major productions in his career, and has written, adapted or composed for a dozen more. At the University, he teaches acting, directing and production.

"WORKS IN PROGRESS"

Festival in Roosevelt. A three-day festival built around the theme, "Works in Progress," will be held in Roosevelt starting Friday, May 28 with a concert in the Roosevelt public school at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature baritone David Arnold who will present the "Song Cycle" of John Alden Carpenter. Pianist Anita Cervantes will play from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, and composer Mark Zuckerman, former student of Princeton University professor Milton Babbitt, will talk about "Meaning in Contemporary Music." Ms. Cervantes will play some of Mr. Zuckerman's compositions, or fragments of them, following the "works in progress" theme.

Mr. Arnold has performed as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa over a period of seven seasons, including four performances of the Symphony in Carnegie Hall. He was chosen by Princeton composer John Harbison to sing the leading role in the world premieres of two Harbison operas, "A Winter's Tale" and "Full Moon in March."

He made his New York City Opera debut in "The Pearl Fishers," and will shortly

Continued on Next Page

CAMPER'S CHECKLIST

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- ☐ Sleeping bag
- ☐ Duffle bags
- ☐ Pocket knife
- ☐ Compass
- ☐ Knapsack
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Hiking boots
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- ☐ Canteen
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HEALTH DIRECTORY: Holding the new Holistic Health Resource Directory are, from left, Libby Ranney, coordinetor of the yeer-iong project, Kim Platt, editor end compiler, end Pet Hite, editor end coordinetor of the publicetion. Ms. Hite is eiso president of the Holistic Heelth Associetion under whose sponsorship the directory wes published.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

return to the Boston Opera, singing Amonasro in "Aida," opposite Shirley Verrett.

On Saturday, the Roosevelt festival will present an evening of poetry reading by David Herrstrom and Rod Tulloss. There will also be the reading of a play, "Advising the President" and fragments of other plays "in progress" by Leslie Weiner.

SELECTION DAY PLANNED

By Artisans guild. Potential consignors with the Artisans Guild of the Princeton YWCA may bring sample items to be judged by the selection panel on Thursday, May 20, in the lounge of the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Articles sould be usable, wearable or decorative. They should be handmade in an original or traditional pattern and of superior workmanship. Material should be high quality and of size and sturdiness to be handled in the portable shop operation.

The Artisans Guild is completing its first year of operation and reports that articles have sold well in all price ranges. The Guild offers craft-related classes and inter-generational working sessions, as well as the opportunity to learn small business skills. Working sessions will continue through the summer on Tuesdays from noon to 2.

The full program will begin again on October 5. For further details call 924-0501.

Continued on Page 21

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 19: 10 a m Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Library.

10 a.m.: Trip to "Damn Yankees."

11 a.m.. Vim exercise class; YWCA

7:30 p.m. Seminar, "Children of Aging Parents" (session one); YWCA.

Thursday, Mey 20: Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 for reservations for lunch Saturday provided by Methodist Church at Senior Resource Center.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, American Boychoir, Lambert Road Bus leaves YWCA at 1:30

Frlday, May 21: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YWCA.

12:30 p.m.. Friday Club luncheon; YWCA

Saturday, May 22: Noon· Lunch at Senior Resource Center provided by Methodist Church.

Mondey, May 24: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, Mey 25: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesdey, May 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Second session of seminar, "Children of Aging Parents"; YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Women in the Community Project, "Transitions: Voices of Women," readings and video-tape interview; Belle Mead Townhall, Route 206

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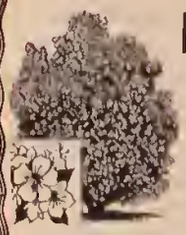

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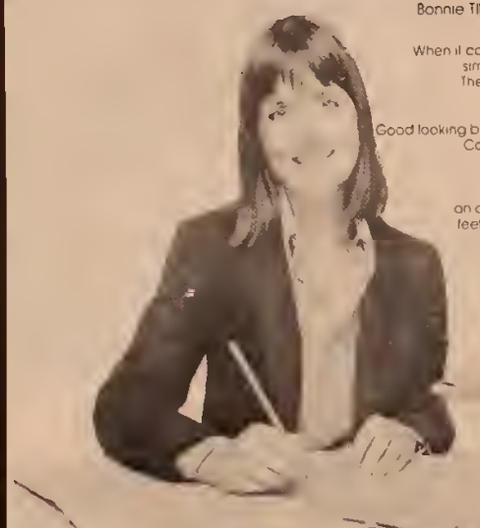

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

RIVERSIDE: The Gelperin family and Miss Pearlmutter's third grade class planted a sugar maple tree in front of the school. Earlier in the year the class tried in vain to obtain sap from another sugar maple in order to make syrup. The students were anxious to tap this young tree but that will just have to wait for a future generation of Riverside students. The Lyn Gelperin Nature Education Fund, established to continue the work with children started by Lyn Gelperin before her untimely death four years ago, donated the tree. The Fund also feeds the school's growing rabbit population and soon will sponsor a nature trip to Long Beach Island.

Our innovative and imaginative art teacher, Lou Cicchini, presented an eight week art appreciation course to fifth graders. Mr. Cicchini realizes not everyone can be a producer of great art, but, he feels, one can be an intelligent consumer and appreciator of art. He wants his students to use information to form opinions. In class he used slides and pictures to discuss French Impressionists, contemporary art, folk art, poster art, artisans as people and the basic elements of art. He also gave a mini course on the Renaissance to fourth graders studying Italy. Thanks to Mr. Cicchini, our students have discovered that art goes beyond a pretty picture.

Riverside joyously celebrated its International Day! Classes spent the morning teaching each other about different countries through dance, costumes, games, processions, flags, food and song. Many parents of children from the four corners of the earth worked very hard to make this PTO sponsored event a success. It made participants realize what a wonderful wealth of international people we have at Riverside.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL - On May 20 there will be an orientation presentation for all fifth graders who will be attending the middle school next year and their parents. It will be held at the middle school at 7:30.

As part of the environmental education program at the middle school, House 9 will go on a camping trip starting May 24, House 6 on June 1 and House 7 on June 2.

COMMUNITY PARK - The students have been enjoying some great assemblies recenlly. Mrs. Perna's first grade did an assembly on neighbors. With a poem and songs they talked about all kinds of neighbors such as number and letter neighbors, next-door neighbors and our country's neighbors, Canada and Mexico.

The students are also benefiting from a wealth of dramatic and music presentations. Riverside's fifth grade treated CP to their version of Oliver Twist. Young Audiences is presenting "The Belle of Amherst" as well as a brass quintet. And May 26 at 10:30 is the annual band assembly.

In honor of Kite Week, Mrs. Craig's second grade had a kite celebration. The children brought in kites they had made or bought and flew them from the baseball field. They talked about the uses of kites in other countries. The students wrote kite poems which they read and dramatized for their parents who had come to enjoy the fun. All shared a delicious whipped cream covered cake, kite shaped, of course!

LITTLEBROOK: Mrs. Kruder's third grade class went to the University computer center. They were shown how the computers worked and were treated to a design display.

The fifth grade chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Middlebrook, gave a concert to the fourth and fifth graders from Riverside and Community Park. It was an interesting and entertaining event for all.

The fourth and fifth grade co-ed kickball team soundly defeated Petrillo's Pirates while the entire school cheered their favorite players. Jivan Ivan kicked the staff's only homerun with Agile Arkamone and Incredible Ishibashi assisting. Homerun Hinytzke made a fantastic catch and Fantastic Friedman pitched. What a game!

On May 17th, Mrs. Fedele and Mrs. Van Dyke's classes spent the day at Sesame Place.

CALENDAR

May 19 School Board Program Committee Mtg. (Family Life Ed. Program, K-5 Writing Program). 12 noon, VR Conf. Room.
May 20 Middle School Orientation, 7:30 p.m., JWMS.
PHS Benefit Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.
May 22 Riverside Picnic, 12-4 p.m.
May 25 Board of Ed. Business Mtg., 8:30 p.m., H.S. Library.
May 26 Parenting Workshop Pre-adolescent .. Adolescent Behavior, 7:30 p.m.
May 31 Schools Closed Memorial Day Holiday.
June 2 JWMS PTO Board Mtg., 7:30 p.m., JWMS Library.

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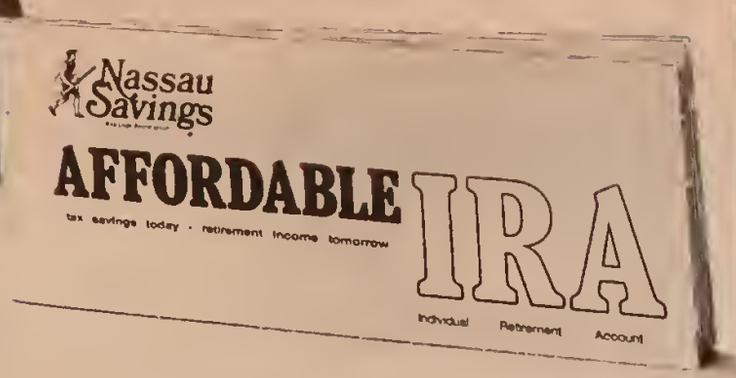

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30	15,600	139,391	154,991

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"BILL BRADLEY DAY." Sunday, June 6, will be "Bill Bradley Day" at Great Adventure and Senator Bradley is shown here with Mercer County Democratic Chairmen Walter Bliss (right) preparing for the event. Democrats throughout the state will rally at Great Adventure to have fun and plan for the future. Three former governors — Meyner, Hughes and Byrne — are honorary co-chairmen of the "Day." (Betty Cleveland, Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

LIKE OPERA?

Course Planned A non-credit course in the enjoyment and appreciation of opera will be offered for six summer Wednesdays starting June 2, by Mercer County Community College. It will be given in the Ewing branch of the county library on Scotch Road.

Designed for beginners, as well as opera devotees, the course will include discussions of plot and artistry, as well as listening. Hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is $45, but the course is free to county residents over 62 years. Additional information is available at 586-4800, ext. 281.

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Police Chase

Continued from Page 1

All of a sudden, the officers reported hearing the sound of squealing of tires. A grey Chrysler shot from the driveway of Lot 1 at a high rate of speed. "The car came right at us even though we tried to get out of the way," said Ptl. Nathan.

The speeding car purposely rammed the right rear side of the patrol car and the impact pushed it out of the way. It turned left onto Olden and continued down Nassau Street at a high rate of speed.

The car ran red lights at the Vandeventer and Witherspoon Street intersections, narrowly missing another patrol car and slightly brushing a Princeton University security car.

Near Borough Hall, the driver lost control. After hitting several street signs, the car struck a service pole on Stockton Street in front of Borough Hall.

After the collision, Kidd abandoned the car and was chased on foot by Ptl. Nathan and Stillitano. He was finally apprehended by Ptl. Nathan in a Princeton Theological Seminary lot.

In the rear of the car was a bicycle that had allegedly been stolen from the university campus. The car had been stolen from Ewing Township, Capt. Bellow said.

Police were unable to get a statement from Kidd, whom they described as incoherent at the time of his arrest.

Laidlaw

Continued from Page 1

building where Ricchard's Shoes is located. Merchants are deeply disturbed about parking, she told the board. Even though the Laidlaw building would be fine for taxes, she said, it's wrong "to casually permit a four-story building when you've just lost the garage vote."

She also told the board merchants were "very upset" because the first floor of the building would be offices, and not retail.

Mayor Cawley, who said later that he took his position "reluctantly" because he wanted to see the property developed, and wanted the rateable for the Borough, moved to deny the application.

It was one of those intricate parliamentary maneuvers laden with double negatives. The vote was 4-4 with Irv Urken, Sydney Taggart and Hans Sander joining Mayor Cawley. Ivan Monk, Alma Field, Winthrop Pike and Mrs. Hutter voted not to deny.

Since it was a tie, the motion to deny the application failed. But Allen Porter, Planning Board counsel, explained that this didn't automatically mean the application was granted. That would take another vote.

So Mrs. Hutter moved to grant the variance — but on the condition that the ground floor be commercial, instead of office space; the upper floors be for investment counselling and no more than 40 employees be allowed for the building, in consideration of parking problems.

The coin flipped: those who had voted "no" before, now voted "yes" and vice versa for still another 4-4 tie. A tie vote means an application is denied.

"We've got a stubborn bunch of people here tonight," Mr. Sander remarked.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Camille Bradford, 148 Carter Road, an attorney, participated in the National Right To Work Committee's annual meeting in Washington. She is a graduate of Delaware Law School and a member of The Right To Work Committee's board of directors. Actively opposed to compulsory unionism since 1966, Mrs. Bradford was fired for refusing to pay "agency shop" fees to keep her job.

Walter Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane, has accepted appointment as an instructor in the Department of Mineral Economics at Pennsylvania State University beginning in the fall. A graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Cornell University, he received an ARCO award this spring in recognition of academic achievement as one of the top three first-year graduate students in Mineral Economics at Penn State.

Suzanne Goldenson, 115 North Road, is the co-author of "The Open-Hearth Cookbook," published by The Stephen Green Press of Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Goldenson wrote the book with Doris Simpson, owner of Muirhead Restaurant, Ringoes. The project evolved three years ago from the two women's participation in the "Thanksgiving in the County" house tour in Sergeantsville, annual fundraiser for Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. As Mrs. Simpson prepared a typical early American meal in the cavernous kitchen fireplace of the former Goldenson home, Headquarters Farm, Stockton, a shared interest in cooking and early Americana became apparent. These interests, plus Mrs. Goldenson's prior publishing experience, led to the two-year research and writing project.

The Open Hearth Cookbook is intended to be a source book for anyone interested in learning to cook in a fireplace. It covers all aspects of fireplace cooking from building a cooking fire to information on all of the basic cooking techniques. Also included are recipes, menus, sources for equipping a cooking hearth, plus information on restorations in the United States where open-hearth cooking is demonstrated and taught.

Nicholas Audeh of Princeton High School and John Davlduk of Hopewell Valley Central High School are among the 200 scientifically talented high school science students from all over the state who will participate in a Chemical Caravan at Douglass College this month. The Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey is sponsoring this year's event, which has as its theme, "Chemistry, Its Industries and You."

The Lawrenceville School, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Pennington School had the three highest team scores from Mercer County schools participating in the annual High School Mathematics Examination sponsored by Glassboro State College Mathematics and Computer Science Department and other mathematics associations.

The three highest individual scores from Mercer County were compiled by Wills Xu of The Pennington School, Daniel Elref of Princeton High School and Yung J. Lee of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Area students have been selected for membership in the Open Door of The Lawrenceville School. The Open Door is an honorary society of boys selected in the 11th grade year upon the recommendation of individual faculty members. Boys are chosen on the basis of character, personality, and achievement to represent the best qualities of the student body on public occasions.

From Princeton, they are Sigurd H. Berven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Berven of Canal Road; and Ronald J. Kane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kane of Edgerstoune Road; from Princeton Junction, Shannon M. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Malloy of Jacob Drive; from Rocky Hill; David J. Hovseplan, son of Mrs. John H. Hovsepian of Toth Lane.

From Lawrenceville, Brenden T. O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix O'Reilly of Lewisville Road; Adrian W.B. Randolph, son of Mrs. Marie-J. Randolph of Hendrickson Avenue; Thomas P. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Simon of Main Street; and Bruce A. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Williamson of Burning Tree

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Lane. From Hopewell, Adam B. Nathan, son of Ms Gail Westgate of Railroad Place.

William M. Phillips III, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Jr. of Skillman, was recently appointed and confirmed as a member of the United States Foreign Service. Mr. Phillips has received an assignment as third secretary, political officer, at the U. S. Embassy, New Delhi, India.

A 1972 graduate of Howard University of Washington, D. C. and 1975 graduate of Rutgers Law School in Newark, Mr. Phillips departed on May 9 to begin the two year assignment in New Delhi.

Nancy Zissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Zissman of Princeton, a senior at Brandeis University, will display her paintings at the Senior Honors Exhibition currently being held at the University. A fine arts major, she is one of nine students chosen to exhibit their work at this year's art show.

Karin Morgenstern, daughter of Mrs. Harris Thomas of Haslet Avenue and the late Prof. Oskar Morgenstern, will receive her B.A. from Simon's Rock of Bard College on May 22. A graduate of Princeton Day School, Miss Morgenstern will receive her degree in graphic arts. An exhibition of her work is on display in the atrium of the college library.

Amy J. Goldstein, daughter of Mrs. A. Rice Lyons of 295 Western Way, has been elected to membership in the Vassar College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honor society. She is a senior and will graduate this month.

Dr. English Showalter of Snowden Lane, a professor of French at Rutgers University's Camden campus, is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue work on the letters of Mme. de Graffigny, an 18th-century novelist, playwright and hostess of a salon. He is one of a team of 10 editors, mostly from Toronto, Canada, who are preparing the letters for publication.

Dr. Showalter is chairman of the French Department at Rutgers-Camden. Prior to his appointment to the Rutgers faculty in 1974, he taught at Haverford College, the University of California at Davis and Princeton University.

Joseph M. Rochford, M.D., of Mason Drive, has been appointed vice president and medical director of the Carrier Foundation and an ex-officio member of the board of trustees, for which he will serve as secretary. As medical director he has supervisory responsibility for the medical staff and the clinical departments of the hospital.

Before Rochford joined the Carrier Foundation as a staff psychiatrist in 1980, he served as clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, a position which he still holds.

Dr. Durant W. Robertson Jr., a scholar of medieval literature who is Murray Professor of English Emeritus at Princeton University, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N C

Dr Robertson taught at Princeton from 1946 until his retirement in 1979. He is currently living in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Robertson is widely known for his books and articles on Geoffrey Chaucer, and his book, "A Preface to Chaucer," published in 1962 by Princeton University Press, is considered a masterpiece by his colleagues. In addition, he is the author or co-author of six other books as well as numerous scholarly articles in his field. His approach to medieval texts involves the use of history, philosophy, art and linguistics, as well as the techniques of literary scholarship.

Lynn E. Boyd, 13 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has won a four-year college sponsored Merit Scholarship from Texas A&M University where she plans to study biomedical science.

"Experiments in Gothic Structure," by Robert Mark, 62 Knoll Drive, has been published by the MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass. Professor Mark teaches both architecture and civil engineering at Princeton University and is chairman of its Program of Architecture and Engineering.

The book applies the analytical techniques of structural mechanics to Gothic buildings such as the Cathedrals of Chartres Bourges, and Cologne. His work is an attempt to reshape the methodology of architectural history, to provide a fuller understanding of the forces and stresses that are at work in buildings of many periods, ancient, medieval and modern.

"Pagan Babies and Other Catholic Memories" by Gina Cascone has been published by St. Martin's Press.

The book is an irreverent, questioning, humorous book about growing up Catholic, particularly as a parochial school student. Ms. Cascone attended Villa Victoria Academy for nine years before transferring to Princeton Day School. She currently lives in Hamilton Square with her husband, Roger Williams, also a PDS graduate, and baby daughter.

"Recoveries," a long narrative poem by Theodore Weiss, has been published by Macmillan Publishing Co. Mr. Weiss holds the Paton Foundation Professorship for Ancient and Modern Literature at Princeton University and is the author of nine volumes of poetry, including "The Last Day and the First" and "Views and Spectacles," and two works of criticism. He and his wife, Renee, are editors of the Quarterly Review of Literature.

The subject of "Recoveries" is art, its inspiration and creation, its complex relationship with reality and with those who perceive it, and its enduring effect.

Through the voice of a figure in an Italian fresco, "Recoveries" presents the vicissitudes the paintings has undergone in its long life; what it has witnessed over time as it, in turn, has been studied; the vitality in its creation and the hardships and changes it has had to endure; the secrets and truths about its maker and itself.

A book of selected essays by Mr. Weiss, "The Man from Porlock," will be published by Princeton University Press, and he will be poet-in-residence this summer at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia.

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Bridges and Sewers

Continued from Page 1

bridge that is already 79 years old, can be extended forever."

The Harrison Street bridge is a spry 77 — built in 1905

"The Harrison Street bridge is our biggest problem," is the flat statement of Township engineer Walter Wheeler, and the county's director of public works, Robert Carmignani, says the Harrison Street structure is in "marginal condition."

The weight load has been reduced to one and one-half tons, "but a Cadillac weighs more than that!" Mr Wheeler exclaims.

"We leave that bridge open because it can handle a reasonable amount of traffic," Mr. Carmignani explains "but it is narrow and dangerous."

Just a year ago, in May, 1981, the county applied to the Federal government for $3.6 million to replace the Harrison Street bridge. Mr. Carmignani, who has lived through these things before, says with resignation that it could be five to eight years before any money comes along. "We have to get in line...."

The new bridge will probably have two 12-foot lanes with one six-foot-wide sidewalk. With railings and so on, the new bridge will probably be a minimum of 33 to 35 feet wide. The present one is 22, and its roadway only 17 and one-half.

In Mr. Wheeler's view, it is "inevitable" that Harrison Street bridge will be closed some day. According to the Federal Bridge Inspection Program, bridges rated for less than three tons should be closed.

If these ancient bridges are so shaky, what about the sturdy old 18th-century ones that arch the flood so staunchly?

"Stone and masonry bridges have longer lives," Mr. Wheeler says, "but when they need work, they often need actual re-construction. Remember the Mercer Road bridge? The Washington Road bridge across the lake is a stone-masonry bridge, and these really do have longer lives."

Princeton has three lifelines: the Harrison, Washington and Alexander bridges. The canal and Stony Brook bridges across Alexander aren't in good shape, either. Mr. Carmignani says that money from state bond issues in 1977 and 1978 will be used for these bridges; in fact, they are almost ready for bid, he says.

That Old Sewer Refrain. This infrastructure is in bad shape throughout the country, especially in old towns like Princeton. And here in Princeton, it first rose to the surface of public awareness in the form of overflowing sewers — a problem which came to light more than 20 years ago.

For sewer purposes, Princeton is one community. The Sewer Operating Committee, whose members are Borough, Township and University, is exactly what it says: an operating committee. It doesn't decide where a sewer will go, or how big the pipe will be — that's up to the towns themselves.

Probably, when you see a road torn up, a leaky old sewer line is being replaced.

When they opened up the ground to get at the Dempsey Avenue sewer, Mr. Wheeler reports, the pipe was so crushed and crumbled that the sewage was simply flowing along a hole in the ground.

The sewers are gradually being repaired and replaced, following the priorities in a report prepared by the Brokaw engineering firm. (Arthur Brokaw, a former Borough engineer, formed his own consulting firm and in that capacity, prepared what is now known as the Brokaw report.)

Right now, work is being completed on Carnahan Place. Next: Jefferson Road, south of Valley.

"We'll decide this week what the next package is," says the present Borough engineer, George Olexa, who is the SOC's engineer, "It will be in the Valley Road system. That system has priority because sewage overflows there. The state's Department of Environmental Protection told us it had to have high priority.

"After that, we could decide to do the Haslet-Newlin-Springdale area, because it's bad there, or we could do Random Road."

You Never Finish. It's like painting the George Washington bridge. You finish, you start all over again.

"We'll have the Brokaw work done by 1985," and Mr. Olexa says things are moving according to schedule.

"But Brokaw finished his work in 1976. By 1985, that will be nine years ago, and we'll have to start looking again."

"Between 1933 and 1980, there was no comprehensive program of sewer repair. Sewers were left in the ground until there was an obvious problem, although both Borough and Township rebuilt pipes now and then. But there never was a plan."

Nor was there the technololgy, in those years. Now, you can pull a TV camera through a sewer line and see where the cracks are.

Nor was there the money. Now, however, there is not only some money, but some financial incentive.

In Princeton, a home-owner who wants to connect into a sewer line, pays $8 a gallon, 100 gallons per bedroom. That's $2,400 to connect a three-bedroom house. If you want to build an office building, you pay $8 a gallon at .25 gallons per square foot.

So far, Princeton has received $233,000 — most of it already spent. The SOC is still working through the Federal grant process. In September, the community will apply for $2 million to do construction work. Mr Olexa says the prospects are better than before because Congress now includes "rehabilitation" in its definition of qualifying projects.

"The problem," Mr. Olexa has found, "is to get Congress to appropriate the money.

The other incentive is the sewage — and unwelcome water — Princeton's old pipes pour into the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant. The Authority charges by the gallon. The more leakage of old pipes, the more Princeton has to pay. The tighter the pipes, the less Princeton pays.

Rusty Water. By the end of summer, Elizabethtown Water Company's Mt. Lucas Road tank and the 16-inch connecting main up Bunn Drive, should be in operation, Mr. Wheeler says.

"The water company is only now upgrading its system for up there on the ridge," Mr. Wheeler says. "They had small, dead-end pipes instead of a loop system, and customers were getting rusty drinking water. They should have anticipated the problem."

Two-inch pipes or four-inch pipes were once acceptable, but six- or eight-inch pipes are now being installed in the northern part of the Township.

Building the tank and the mains, the Township engineer remarks, will also mean greater fire-fighting ability.

Rocky Road. For several years — three or four — Borough Council would appropriate about $100,000 for streets.

This year, the figure is $34,000. The only street that will be re-done is Charlton, and it's one of the shortest streets in the Borough.

Westcott, Edgehill and part of Harrison were done with '81 money.

"When I came to the Borough 13 years ago," Mr. Olexa recalls, "asphalt was $11 a ton. Today, it's $30."

"Asphalt paving has a life of about 20 years," Mr. Wheeler has found, "then it cracks and chips and needs re-surfacing."

This year, the Township will pave Herrontown — it's been gravel. The major project for '83 will be Harrison, north from Valley Road including a re-doing of the Valley Road intersection ... Alexander will be given an overlay in '84.

Maintenance is one of the least appreciated public works, in Mr. Wheeler's opinion. If it works, why fix it? seems to be the attitude. But for how long is it going to work?

"If there is no identifiable problem, people don't regard it as a reasonable expenditure, even though you can predict it — after all, a sewer has a life-expectancy, but we let them go too long. A bridge has a life-expectancy. Asphalt last 20 years....."

The day Mr. Wheeler talked to a reporter, he'd had 13 telephone calls before noon.

"... broken edges on the streets, a drainage pipe section loose, a piece of lawn caving in near a drainage basin — the kinds of repairs that have to be done."

The infrastructure of a home, a neighborhood, feeling its age.

Katharine H. Breinall

Town Topics

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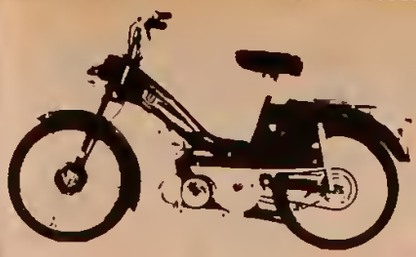

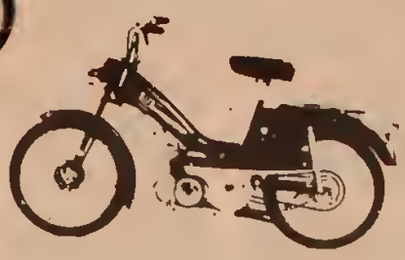

Everything Parents and Kids Should Know About Riding on Two Wheels

"Parents need to be educated about bikes and motorcyles, too."

It's Township Police Officer Mario Musso speaking — the big, pleasant, confidence-inspiring officer who explains bike safety rules to kids in elementary school.

But after elementary school?

If parents know the rules, Officer Musso believes, they can help their kids, and maybe prevent serious accidents.

Serious — yes!

"You can get seriously injured on a bicycle."

Rules for riding bikes, Mopeds or motorcyles aren't just cooked up in somebody's backyard. They are New Jersey State Motor Vehicle regulations, which is another way of impresssing you with the fact that they are the LAW.

*On a bike, moped or motorcycle, you must obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of a car.
*That means:
*stop at stop signs.
*stop at red lights.
*don't turn right on red if the sign says not to.
*obey all other warning signs
*stay on the right side, WITH the traffic
*if there is a bike oath, you must use it
*only one person may ride a bike (although toddlers may ride in their soecial seats
*give arm-hand signals 100 feet oefore you stop turn or slow down.

*Your bike must have:
*one white light in front, visible for 500 feet.
*one red light in the rear. This means LIGHT — not a red reflector.
*an audible signal, either bell or horn.

Here's something a lot of people don't know: if you have a New Jersey driver's license, and you break a traffic law while riding your bike, you'll get "points" on your driver's license just as you would for a motor vehicle violation. The law is the same.

In the Township, bike riders under 17 years get a warning slip if they've violated any of the rules listed above. And police mail a carbon copy home to the parents. In the Borough, this is not done.

Moped? Motorcycle?

You're not allowed, under state law, to operate a Moped unless you're at least 15 years old. You must also have a special license issued by the Director of Motor Vehicles (or a regular driver's license), and must pass a driver's test and a written test. In addition, you must have insurance.

The rules for operating your Moped are the same as those for a bicycle, which we told you about before. In the Township, there is a separate rule: you may not use a Moped in the municipality's Open Space reservations.

And in the Township, you may never, never, never, ride a bike, Moped or motorcycle in the Princeton Shopping Center. Officer Musso still talks about the kid who went through a store window.

"In the summer," Officer Musso has found, "a lot of kids will buy a motorcycle — maybe just a small one — just to drive around their own property. If it doesn't run into the anti-noise ordinance this is OK."

But you may not take it out into a public roadway unless you're a licensed, insured, driver and the motorcycle is registered with the state.

The law talks about "public roadways." In the Township especially, there are roads that look public, but may be privately owned, by a developer, and not yet part of the public road system. You may take your motorcycle on these roads, but you can't take it anywhere unless you have the permission of the property-owner.

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BUSINESS
In Princeton

CHANGES AT ETS

New Officer Cadre. Four key executives at Educational Testing Service have been promoted to higher ranking officer positions, it was announced this week. ETS president Gregory R. Anrig described the move as a step toward streamlining operations.

David J. Brodsky, formerly a senior vice-president, has been named an executive vice-president; Robert A. Altman will be vice-president for School and Higher Education Programs, Ernest J. Anastasio will be vice-president for Research Management and Eleanor V. Horne will become corporate secretary and executive assistant to the president.

David J. Brodsky

Robert A. Altman

Mr. Brodsky, an ETS staff member since 1955, will continue to be responsible for operations, personnel, finance and legal services. Over the years, he has served as vice-president, treasurer, assistant treasurer and controller, and planning officer.

A former member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, he has also served on the financial advisory committee of the United Way. He is a former member of the board of the Response Analysis Corporation of Princeton.

Ernest J. Anastasio

Eleanor V. Horne

Mr. Altman has been acting vice-president for Higher Education Programs, including the Graduate Record Examinations and the National Teacher Examinations. Elementary and secondary school programs will be added to his former responsibilities in a new vice-presidential area, "School and Higher Education Programs."

He joined ETS in 1972 as director of the Graduate Record Examionations. He is treasurer of the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College, chairman of its finance committee and former president of MCCC's athletic foundation.

A member of the ETS staff since 1966, Mr. Anastasio has been an assistant vice-president in ETS' research area. He is an authority on the use of computers in education, and has written widely on the subject.

Ms. Horne, a member of the ETS staff since 1969, has been staff associate to the executive vice-president and associate director of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Tests, Measurement and Evaluation. She is a member of the board of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, and of Trenton's Mill Hill Child and Family Development Center.

HOPEWELL OFFICE PARK

Former Houghton Mifflin Property. An office and industrial park will be developed at the former Houghton Mifflin Company property in Hopewell. The 100-acre tract on the Route 518 spur has been purchased by DB Realty of Princeton. Ronald Berman, Princeton lawyer, is associated with the firm.

HM has leased back 30,000 square feet of the 166,861 square feet of office space on the property, and 3,000 square feet of warehouse and distribution space. The property is HM's northeastern region sales and distribution center.

Most of the rest of the building will be offered for lease. It will be marketed by Stephen M. Segal, Inc., industrial realtors of Trenton, who announced the sale. The new owner plans to develop the property as an office and industrial park using the former HM building as a nucleus.

According to the Segal firm, HM decided it would be better off consolidating the distribution of its textbooks at its plant in Geneva, Illinois. Sales and the processing of orders for the northeast will continue in the leased-back space in the Hopewell building.

NEW CONSULTING FIRM

For Service Industries. Carol A. King of Cranbury has formed Qualityservice, Inc, a consulting group specializing in the design and installation of quality control systems in service industries.

The Qualityservice group offers a ten-step program which includes systematic training of service personnel in interpersonal and communications skills.

The Qualityservice group is comprised of consulting professionals in the hospitality service industries as well as specialists in training and market research.

Ms. King has been providing consulting services to a wide range of both commercial and noncommercial food service clients as an independent consultant. She is a member of the Foodservice Consultants Society International, and the author of numerous articles on food service management as well as the author of "Professional Dining Room Management," published by Hayden Book Co.

Prior to establishing her own firm, Ms. King was a senior consultant with Pannell Kerr Forster & Co., and corporate cost controller with Inhilco, operator of Windows On The World in New York. She was also director of dietetics at Meadow Lakes Village in Hightstown and The Tenacre Foundation.

SUBSIDIARY FORMED

In Australia. Mathematica Products Group, Inc., developers of the computer language RAMIS II, has announced the formation of an Australian subsidiary, Mathematica Products Group Pty. Ltd. The new subsidiary will absorb the staff and operations of Graeme Grimsdale & Associates Pty. Ltf., a Sydney computer software and services company.

RAMIS II, a data base management system as well as fourth generation language, has been marketed in Australia only since January. However "interest in RAMIS II in Australia has been so immediate and so strong that the company decided to establish a fully staffed Australian office as quickly as possible. In the few months the company has been in Australia it has acquired five clients and a large prospect list.

KELBAUGH HONORED

Houses Cited In Journal. Two houses in New Jersey designed by Kelbaugh & Lee Architects, of Princeton, have been recognized in the fourth annual energy-conscious design issue of "Progressive Architecture." Both houses were cited for a building form which responds to the energy needs of the occupants.

One of the houses, in Cream Ridge, won a HUD-sponsored awards program, with a grant toward construction and equipment for energy-monitoring by the government. The house is a cube, one face of which is due south with large, glass collecting areas.

The other house, in Metuchen, stretches along the south side of a narrow, suburban plot. Its neighbors are houses in traditional design. The roof of the house has a symmetrical hipped shape sliced off at midpoint, giving the house the scale of a much larger structure. Warm materials, like wood, masonry and stained glass are used throughout.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

NEW POST ANNOUNCED

For Trinity Choir Director. James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church for nearly 15 years, has been appointed to the same post at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. He will begin his duties in September, following a six-week teaching and organ concert tour in England.

Mr. Litton is also the C.F. Seabrook director of music at Princeton Theological Seminary. A graduate of Westminster Choir College where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music, he has studied organ with Alexander McCurdy and conducting with the late John FinleyWilliamson and Warren Martin and musicology with Jules Hurford. He has also taken additional study in organ, boychoir training and English church music under Allan Wicks at Canterbury Cathedral, England.

Over the past 15 years, Mr. Litton has developed an extensive program of music at Trinity Church, including a series of concerts and evensong services. The choirs of Trinity, including the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls have sung in churches and cathedrals throughout the East coast and made several recordings. During the summer of 1980, that choir made a 27-day tour of England, Holland and Germany, singing 16 services and eight concerts in cathedrals and parish churches.

He also conducts the Trinity Adult Choir, the Trinity Junior and Senior Girls' choirs and the Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir. He is a former assistant professor of organ and former head of the Church Music Department at Westminster Choir College.

GRADUATION PLANNED

By Nassau Christian School. The Nassau Christian School will have its first graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

The school, which is affiliated with the Nassau Christian Center, was founded in September of 1980. The objective is to provide an educational atmosphere that will foster growth in the knowledge of God as well as to develop the capabilities of the young people entrusted to its care. Nassau Christian School has a fully qualified staff which utilizes the Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum.

There are various electives offered along with regular physical education classes, art, music, and plays. The tuition costs for the coming school year will be $1,000 for non-members of Nassau Christian Center and $900 for members. These payments may be broken down into ten installments.

Applications are now being accepted. For more information, call the school at 921-0264 or attend the graduation ceremony on June 8 and meet the staff and students.

CONFIRMATION SET

By Windsor Congregation. Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township will hold a Shavuot and confirmation service on Sunday evening, May 27, at 8.

The ceremony marks graduation from Religious School and an entrance into the adult Jewish world. The ceremony takes place on the day of Shavuot (Feast of Weeks) and is a part of the festival service which commemorates the traditional anniversary of the giving of the Commandments on Mount Sinai.

According to Jewish tradition, the revelation on Mt. Sinai took place on Shavuot and the children of Israel avowed the need for moral purpose in their daily living. The confirmation ceremony was introduced into the Temple by Reform Judaism in the early 1800's.

Members of the community are welcome. Congregation Beth Chaim is located on Village Road East. For further information call the office at 799-9401.

BULLETIN NOTES

A free concert of music for meditation will be offered by Sri Chinmoy at the Princeton University Chapel this Saturday at 7:30. The Indian Spiritual leader will also offer a short talk and a period of silent meditation. The concert is part of a tour he is making to all 50 American states.

Sri Chinmoy's inspirational music is a synthesis of Eastern and Western traditions, and he performs on a variety of instruments that include the Western concert flute as well as the Indian esraj and harmonium.

There will be a special Shabbat service Friday evening at the Jewish Center to celebrate the Zayin class graduation. The ceremony marks the completion of the structured part of religious school education. Students will participate in the service which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat dessert party.

A Mass for the senior citizens of St. Paul's Church will be celebrated this Saturday at 12:30 in the church on Nassau Street. St. Paul's seniors will hold their regular meeting in the school cafeteria following the mass.

BULLETIN NOTES

The musical group "Hosanna" from Philadelphia College of Bible will give a free sacred concert Sunday at 6:30 at Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road. The public is invited.

Hosanna is composed of seven students at the College who share their faith in Jesus Christ through song and personal testimony.

There will be a Rummage sale Friday from noon to 8 at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

The Trenton Women's Aglow will hold a fellowship meeting Friday at 7:30 at the Capital Plaza, Trenton. Dessert will be available for $4. The Rev. Mrs. Peggy Tinnes of Phillipsburg will speak.

For reservations or information call Mrs. Chris Manfredi, 921-1675.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Men's Day celebration on Sunday.

The event will begin with the traditional Sunday morning breakfast served between 8 and 10. Discussion will be led by the Hon. John S. Watson, N.J. ASsemblyman from this district.

The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Robert Martin, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education in Princeton. A fellowship hour will follow.

The public is invited to all events.

"Shekinah Glory," a drama group from Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. will be at the New Covenant Evangelical Free Church of Princeton on Sunday at 10.

The group of 10 students will present a variety of biblical parables, modern-day skits, and musical numbers. They will participate in the morning worship services through plays that are a mixture of humorous and potent messages. The name "Shekinah Glory" was chosen because the students desire to demonstrate visually God's presence among His people as the cloud of the Lord did in Old Testament times.

The New Covenant Evangelical Free Church meets in the Princeton Junction Fire Hall on Alexander Road. A nursery is provided. The community is invited.

OBITUARIES

Carman P. Snook, 93, of Pennington, died May 13 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Mr. Snook was born in Woodsville and was a lifelong area resident. Before his retirement, he was an employee of T.P. Reed and Sons, Co. of Pennington for 25 years. He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and the LX Club and a former member of Pennington Grange No. 64.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Woolsey Snook; two stepsons, Harold Woolsey of Lawrenceville and Frank Shearer of Springhill, La.; two half-brothers, Russell Snook of Arlington, Va., and Clifford Snook of Florida; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev Walter R. Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street, Pennington.

Virginia DeMeritt, 76, of Pennington, died May 12 in Parkway Nursing Home, Trenton. Born in Trenton, she had lived in Pennington for 47 years.

Mrs. DeMeritt was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, a former Sunday School teacher and a member of the Socialites senior citizens group of the church. She was also a member of the Pennington Klieo Club and the Lanning Avenue Club and a former member of the Pennington Women's Club.

Wife of the late Stephen Demeritt, she is survived by three sons, Stephen of Millington, William of Lawrenceville and John DeMeritt of Houston, Tex.; 13 grandchildren and two great-children.

The service was held at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H Biggs officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Bela B. Szaloky, 67, of Kingston Road, died May 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Szaloky was born in Hungary and had lived in the Princeton area since 1957. He had been a major in the Hungarian Air Force for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Bueruna Szaloky

A Massa of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

William B. Coombs, an accountant in the controller's office at Princeton University for the past 24 years, died May 14 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 65 and would have retired in June.

Mr. Coombs was born in Neighart, Mont., and had lived in Trenton for 24 years. He was a member of the Trenton YMCA all during that time. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his brother Howard Coombs of Front Royal, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence M. Eberhard of Newfane, N.Y., Ivy Iorio of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Mable Grennon of Sanborn N.Y.

The service was held in Newfane with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Lewiston, N.Y. A memorial service was held in the Marquand Transept of the Princeton University Chapel. Contributions may be made to the Trenton YMCA or to the Department of Religious Ministries, Princeton Medical Center.

Matthew J. Knapp, the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Griggstown, died May 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Anthony Knapp at home, and an aunt, Joan Mayberry of Lawrenceville.

A graveside service was held in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Lutheran Social Services, 189 South Broad Street, Box 30, Trenton, 08600

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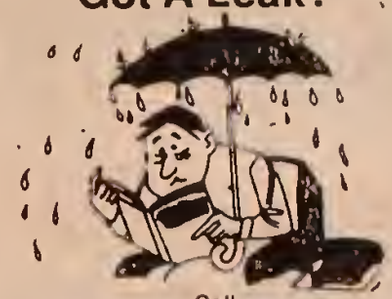

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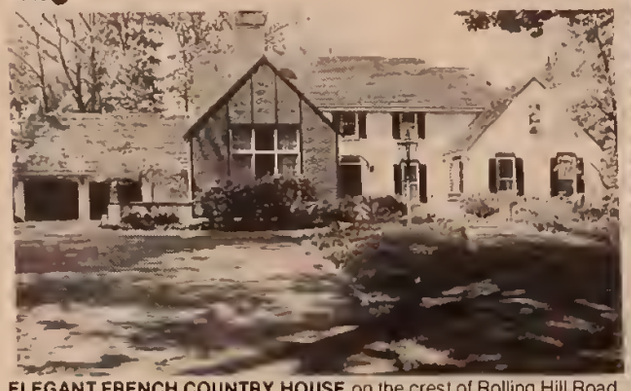

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, monthly rental, gentleman preferred, no cooking, 15 block from Nassau Street 924 0872 5 12 2t

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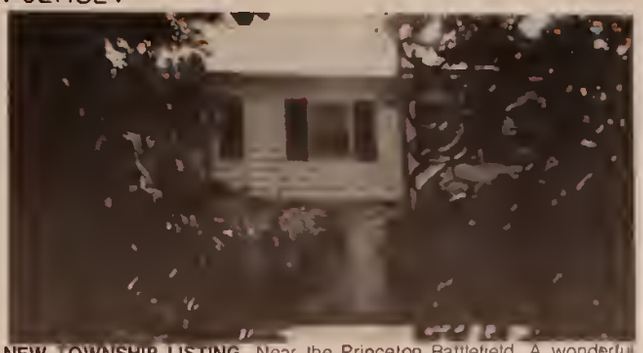
246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

NEW BOROUGH LISTING: A sunny delightful Victorian in the tree street area. This stunning 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, turn-of-the-century townhouse has wonderful light, spacious, high-ceilinged rooms including entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, beautiful new kitchen, small private garden and basement play or workshop space Offered at **$139,500**

OWNER SAYS BRING IN OFFERS on this central Borough single family town house. Although the house needs some work, the layout is great fun. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Asking in the **60's**

SENSATIONAL TOWNSHIP VALUE. Believe it or not this charming story and a half house has 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, pretty modern kitchen, living room plus game room and the potential of a rental flat. Should be seen now. Offered at **$139,900**

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 9 room traditional. Live on the first floor, rent the second floor or use it all yourself. There is a 2-car garage and a lovely in-ground swimming pool. Interesting zoning, terrific value **$129,500**



NEW TOWNSHIP LISTING. Near the Princeton Battlefield. A wonderful center hall Colonial with spacious living areas, this well built, plaster wall house has large living room with fireplace, big format dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus paneled study or 4th bedroom, full basement and 2-car garage Offered at **$175,000**

PRICE REDUCED on this beautiful Township Colonial. Large living room, dining, big modern eat-in kitchen, powder room, den or first floor bedroom, screen porch, beautiful new deck. Upstairs 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, finished 3rd floor and full basement, 2-car attached garage. A terrific value at **$129,900**

"HEART OF JUGTOWN" — One of Princeton Borough's most popular areas A jewel of a two story in-town house, living room with fireplace, cheerful sunporch, large formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms plus large attic There is a beautiful garage and full basement, central air conditioning and more Offered at **$135,000**

CASTLE HOWARD COURT, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. One of Princeton's most desirable residential areas. This 12 room Thompson Colonial has a total of 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, several living areas, 3 fireplaces, 2-zone heating, central air conditioning and much more. Call for details. **$295,000**

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PRINCETON'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION. This crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. $285,000

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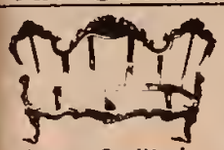

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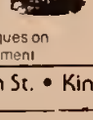

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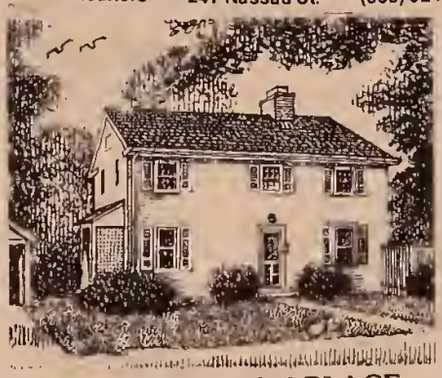

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26 EDGEHILL STREET
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A Victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, delightfully private garden. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Very special at $257,500

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Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2½ acres. Now $169,500

PENNINGTON ADDRESS
Expanded Cape Cod with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room on one acre of land Outstanding value at reduced price of $84,900

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at $235,000

tual re-construction. 100 gallons per bedroom

ASK MR FOSTER
(formerly Welcome Aboard Travel)
8 am 5 30 pm
Monday Friday
41 Witherspoon Street
921-3350

LIGHT HAULING Moving 200 mile radius Call 921 9320, 5 to 8 p m week days, anytime weekends 5 12 tf

STUDENT MOVERS
Experienced
All Types Furniture
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"Reasonable Rates"
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or Don, 609 393 3549
2-3 tf

HIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC. to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc) References Call anytime 609 586 2130 3 31 31

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ALL ABOUT TREES
HELPFUL HINTS
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

FEED PEONIES: feed with dehydrated manure and other slow release fertilizer. A 5-10-5 or a 5-10-10 mixture with some organic matter is a favorite combination

NOT TOO SHORT as weather gets hotter, it's important to adjust your lawn mower so it's not cutting too short. Consider 1½" to be an absolute minimum, 2-2½" would actually be much better. When cutting at greater heights, the lawn is actually growing at a slower rate, this means less work for you and healthier conditions for the lawn

SCAT CAT having trouble with Pussy Cats mauling your plants? We hear that scattering bits of orange peel among your plants keeps kitty away. Seems the fumes from the skin are not to their liking

PACHYSANDRA Volutella LEAF BLIGHT and STEM CANKER was quite severe in many beds last year. Now is the time to pull out and discard infected and infested plants. Foliar sprays should be applied at budbreak and two additional sprays at 10 day intervals

Call WOODWINDS FOR ALL YOUR TREE CARE NEEDS!!
924-3500

DOG LOVER: to care for 2 miniature Dachsunds on occasional weekends and vacation Prefer mature individual with fenced yard Call 924 8836 after 6 p m

PROFESSIONAL MAN available for housesitting from end of June to beginning of September References provided Call 924 6671

DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT: Unfurnished Centrally located in Princeton 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor Large cellar Small yard Neat with oil Available on or about June 1 921-3841 after 6 p m

FOR SALE: Electric hot water heater 52 gallons, Bradford Reasonable 924 0793

APARTMENT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER OR BEYOND, 2 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Nassau Street, convenient to University, option to assume lease Evenings 921-1843

UPHOLSTERER NEEDED FOR INVALID'S FAVORITE CHAIR, Willing to pay for material 924 5843.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment on Ewing Street near Middle School Available July 1 Large living room, large kitchen, screened in porch, fireplace, garage, large fenced in yard Non smokers only $580 month including utilities Reduction in rent for some caretaking responsibilities One year lease required 452 4470 anytime, leave your number on answering device for return call

GARAGE SALE: May 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p m All household goods including furniture, TV, etc 27 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, N J (201) 874 4226 after 5 p.m.

TWO BICYCLES, two camping beds to sell, 683-1021.

COMPANION POSITION DESIRED. Live-in, five days a week, nursing experience, prefer lady Excellent references available Call anytime 393 1466 5 19-21

LAND FOR SALE Princeton Township Build your dream house among trees, bolders and stream, $50,000 West side of Slate Road Call after 5 p m 924 2457 5 19 21

1980 VW TRUCK, good condition, 43,000 miles, best offer Call 896 3596 5 19 21

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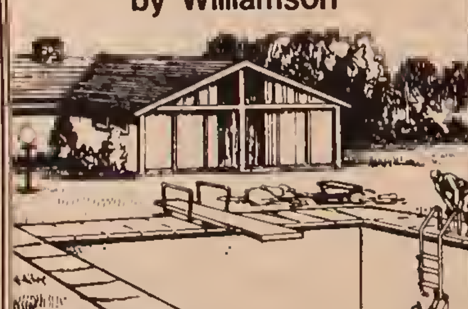
FOR SALE. Double casement window, 8 over 8. Plus storms and screens $25 Call 737 0652

POOL SERVICE
by Williamson



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- Parts Replacement
- Repair Leaks
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CONSUMER BUREAU

WHO'S WHO

in responsible Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED
—Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R C MAXWELL CO. 396 8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P O Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Conditioning:
Mercer Heating, Air Conditioning & Sheet Metal 234 Robbins Av, Trn 771 0003

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd, Tren 586 1833

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & rsdtl 229 Lawrence Rd, Trenton 695 1144

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
CURVIN E MILLER Specializing in antiques Will arrange public auction Will buy & sell estates Ham. Sq 586 0798
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393 4848

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924 0332 & 924 3923

● Apartments:
WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts Skillman Av & White Pine Cir (off Rte 206) Lawrcvl 883 3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:
AUST'S GAS APPLIANCE SVC & INSTAL. Trn. 585 2513

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Rte 206, Prn. 921 8585
GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-4880.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1. Prn, 452 9400.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1655 North Olden Av, Tren Sales 883-3500, Service 883 4220 (local call)
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392 5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE Rte 31, Ringoes, (201) 782-4440.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921 0033
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394 5281

● Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prncln 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren 599 3990
ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory. 225 Hwy 156, Yrdvl 587-8404
PRINCETON EXXON Volkswagen specialists 271 Nassau, Prn 921 9707
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924 8288
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7800.

● Automotive Radio & Stereo:
SOUND AUTOMOTIVE 219 Clarksville Rd, Prn Jct 799 4606

● Bakeries:
WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises breads, pastries, etc Retail & whlsle 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377.

● Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 8434

● Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
AARON BATH CENTER American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermaSol Steam Baths, Solar Industries, 10 Industrial Dr New Brunswick 201 247 4508.

● Books; Discount:
NOVEL SALES COMPANY 1930 Brunswick Av, Trn. 396 6311.

● Book Stores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of print. 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1963 (local)
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11 4. 108 Nassau, Prn 921 8454

● Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories 6½ Chambers Street, Princeton 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations, additions Free estimates 921-1184
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile 924 2630.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. for quality! Serving Princeton area Reading Blvd Bel Md (local call) 201 359 5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander. Prn. 924 0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N Olden Av. Trn. 392 1166

● Candy:
POLLY'S FINE CANDY 63 Palmer Sq West Prn. 924 5635

● Carpentry:
JAMES KRAUSE, Manor Valley Homes Specializing in home additions 160 Penn Lyle Rd. Prn. Jct. 799 3118.

● Carpet Dealers:
W L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets Rt 130, Cranbury 443-3200
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 206 Sanhican Dr Trn 393 9201
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ct., N Harrison St. 921 9292

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercrvl. Rd, Hamilton Sq 586 4100

● Ceramics:
CERAMIC BUFFS Greenware Supplies - Wholesale Retail Route 130, East Windsor. 448-6578

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC P O Box 11247 Yardville, N J 695 8877
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av. Hopewell 466 1229

● Cleaning: Home & Office:
MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning Fully insured 882 2251

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng, rug clng 156 Brunswick Ave, Trenton 896 9235 (local call)
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-2242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound Prn No Shop Ctr (Rte 206) 924 2902
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick up & delivery 205 Wthrspn Prn. 921 0892.

● Clothing - Furniture:
18,000 sq. ft of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St Trn 599-9801.

● Delicatessens:
HOAGIE HAVEN Fresh cold cuts & salad Fast service Open 10 AM to 1 AM. 242 Nassau, Prn 921-7723
PRINCETON DELI Homemade chili, soup, meatballs, baklava Mon thru Sat 8 AM to 9 PM 236 Nassau, Prn 921 0438
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 799 8578.
WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites, tal, juicy sandwiches Take-out service, call 924 7421 360 Nassau, Prn

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474

● Driveways:
CROSS COUNTY PAVING, INC. Free estimates 201 329 3025

● Electrical Contractors:
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic No 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est (local) 466 1313
N W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton Power & light installation, maint, repair Residential, Industrial (local call) 201 329 4656

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist All pests exterminated (local call) 799 1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Prn 924 0134

● Fireplaces & Accessories
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344.

● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min from Prn) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call)

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S Broad, Trn. Prn tel. 924-3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd, Prn. 924-3530

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874 8383 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 683 Rosedale 924 1474
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt 130, Cranbury 443-3200
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn Shop. Ctr., N Harrison, Prn 921-9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882 3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories, A.I.D Design service 259 Nassau. 924 9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & refinished by hand. Pick-up and deliv 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668.

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd, Lawrncvl. 452 8404

● Furniture, Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT 3 rooms overflowing with furnishings 4 Chambers, Prn. 924 1989

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
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● Gift Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474.
POLLY'S FINE CANDY 63 Palmer Sq West, Prn. 924 5635.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R D 1, Titusville 737 9685 (local)

● Gymnastic Instruction:
Alf's For Somersaults I Inc. Gymnastic & trampoline for ages 15 mos thru adult. 745 Alexander Rd, Prn 452 8430.

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl. houswrs Open eves Prn Hisln Rd. Prn Jncln (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec supl Prn. Shop. Ctr 924-5155.

● Health Clubs:
PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER, INC. Princeton's total fitness facility Open 7 days, convenient hrs "Shaping the Future of Exercise" Prn Shop Ctr 921 6985

● Health Foods:
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons Rte 130 near Hightstown 448-4885 Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

● Heating Contractors:
Wm G. LOWE, HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466 3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683 9210
HAL'S STEREO For quality and service Rte 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn. Twp. 586-1679

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction, Free Estimates Reasonable prices. 921 1184

● Insurance Agents:
O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924 5000.

● Interior Designers:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs A complete decorating service By appt. only Rosedale Rd, Prn 924 1474
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq W., Prn. 924-1670

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 2212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393 4204

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, fences, patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal, Top Soil. 921 2744
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained Free estimates & lawn analysis 921-8440.
TREESCAPES Tree care & land scaping. Landscape design installation & maintenance Patios & wood decks. 201 846 0251 & 609 443 3067.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off Rte 206, Prn. No Shop Ctr 924 2902

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
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● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design, U.S Hwy 22, No Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201 757 4777

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates 921 1184

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc Prn 921 0513

★ OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate then if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time to see whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered

*Not a reliable local firm are Registered but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to turn down [illegible] that number of unRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P O Box [illegible]
Princeton 924-8223
(NOT a government agency)
(NOT a Better Business Bureau)

Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Liquor Stores:

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn area Montg Shop Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn delivery 234 Nassau, Prn 924-0836

● Micro Computer - Retail:

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada 924-8757.

● Motels:

SOLAR MOTEL U S. Hwy 1, Princeton. 452-9090.

● Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance 812 Riverside Av, Trenton 394-3843

BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Imlaystown Rd., Allentown, 259-2828

● Mufflers:

MIONTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J J Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl, Prn 921-8500

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades, 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Painting:

NUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work 443-8479

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

GANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

M & O PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls)

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est, fully insured, inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Picture Framing:

QUEENSTOWN SHOP Custom work 151 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1876

● Pizza Restaurants:

MERCER MALL PIZZA 160 Mercer Mall, Lwrnc Twp 452-1510

RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr Rky Hill 924-1813

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 8032. 921-1433

● Printers:

Triple A. Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664

Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (US 206) Bldg B, Prn

MASTERGRAPHX Quality Printing, Typesetting, Mechanicals & Artwork. Rt 206 & Ste Rky Hill 924-0460

THE PRINTING CENTER Sears, Quakerbridge Mall. Resumes instant copies Invitations business cards, stationery & forms Open every day including Sunday

REPLICA Lowest prices, Immediate service Offset printing & Xerox 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn 924-6869

● Real Estate Agents:

QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, Yardley 215-493-1891.

● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555

LIEGGI'S EWING MANOR 234 W Upper Ferry Rd Trn 882-1150.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch Dinner Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707

Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271

TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, Dinner 5 to 10 PM 201-249-6496.

● Reupholstering:

MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered 2340 Rt 33, Robbinsville. 587-6606

● Rigging & Trucking:

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 44 Hillman Ave Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

PAUL'S ROOFING & SIDING 4430 Crosswicks, Ham. Sq. Rd. Trn 585-9518

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts Free estimates (local) 468-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON Roofing New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar metal, shingle, 921-1184

● Salvage Services:

RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clthng, used applncs & furnitr 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436

● Savings & Loan Assns:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076 Lwvl. 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local)

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Experl repa of shoes, incl orthopedic & athletic s es. 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthoi llc work Athletic shoes rep'd oe dyeing 180 Nassau (rear) Prn 921-52

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM C ck our prices before you decide! Free st Trenton 586-1919

STATE ROOFING & SIDING All 30 siding, storm windows & doors, gut 3. downspouts Free est 448-2354 (al call).

● Sporting Goods:

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AN UNCOMMON COLONIAL. Not an antique, but just old enough to have a certain classic charm and many of the features so sorely lacking in its cousins being built today. To wit: plaster walls, random oak floors, slate roof and rich architectural detail throughout. Spectacular living room with stone fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive, hand-hewn oaken beams, dining room with bay window and French doors to a stone terrace; big, sunny modern kitchen; pine panelled study with fireplace; ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. Three twin bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attic, basement and two-car garage. On over two beautiful acres adjoining the Bedens Brook Country Club. More land available.
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PROVINCE LINE ROAD. This architect designed two story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock, the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and thethree spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage Fairly priced at **$165,000**

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A TRANQUIL WATER VIEW of the historic Delaware and Raritan Canal is only one of the many intriguing features of this authentic Griggstown colonial just a few minutes from Princeton. Built in 1751 and carefully restored since, special features include wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative moldings and arches, corner cabinets and much more. Through center hall, large square living room with fireplace, library with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, screen porch, powder room. On second, two main bedrooms each with fireplace, three smaller bedrooms and two baths. Three-car garage. All on almost two high acres with fenced gardens, etc. Seller will buy down mortgage for qualified buyer. Now **$275,000**

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Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Provides Focus For Groups Seeking to Discontinue the Arms Race

In Princeton, as in communities all over the country, there is mounting concern over the nuclear arms race and the portent for massive destruction of people and the ecology should a nuclear war break out.

The concern here manifests itself in several ways:

• A group of eight or nine professionals in their early 30's have begun meeting regularly in a Bank Street apartment to discuss the nuclear arms issue. Calling themselves "The Disarmament Project," they define their purpose as "transforming the assumption that nuclear war is inevitable to the commitment that nuclear war will never occur." Undecided as yet which political path, if any, the group as a whole can agree to, each member is committed to speaking about the issue with one new person each day.

• Some seven or eight employees at ETS are attempting to raise nuclear arms questions among fellow workers. The group has received permission from the ETS administration to show films and hold forums in the fall.

• The medical and dental staff at Princeton Medical Center will see the film, "The Last Epidemic," just before the quarterly staff meeting on June 10. The film describes in graphic detail the medical consequences if a nuclear bomb were to be detonated over San Francisco, scene of the American Medical Association meeting at which the film was made.

Dr. David Liebling, a psychiatrist who saw the film in February under the auspices of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Joanne Finley, a Princeton resident who was New Jersey Health Commissioner in the Byrne Administration, hope to enlist doctors here to form a Princeton chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, one of the several national organizations working to halt and reverse the nuclear arms race.

Robert Moore

Building a grass-roots movement

• The Institute for Advanced Study sponsored a series of Wednesday lunch talks earlier this year on disarmament and arms control by speakers such as Paul Warnke, Salt II negotiator, Yuri Kapralov, counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Admiral Gene LaRoque, director of the Center for Defense Information, and Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of the C.f.A.

• Among the churches, Christ Congregation has initiated Sunday evening prayer meetings focussed on peace-making, Trinity Church held a Saturday morning worship service and two evening seminars on the Biblical perspectives of the nuclear arms race, and Nassau Presbyterian Church has invited the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, to address its Session this Thursday. The pastors of all three churches, the Rev. Mark Pickett, the Rev. Margot Picket, The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., and Dr. Wallace Alston, were instrumental in founding the Coalition two years ago.

Role of the Coalition. Although each of these endeavors has sprung up on its own, all have turned to the Coalition and Mr. Moore for information and advice. In ways that possibly not even the founders envisaged, the Coalition has become a center and a rallying force for individuals and organizations who seek to come to grips with a complex problem.

This in turn has meant a larger office, an expanded staff and a major fundraising campaign with which to meet current obligations and to support the Coalition's two major endeavors for this year.

The two efforts are to gather as many people as possible from this area in New York City for a rally at the UN Saturday, June 12, and to get New Jersey voters to vote "yes" on the mutual freeze question in the November election.

For Mr. Moore, the gathering momentum of nuclear concern has meant an increase in speaking engagements. In the past week alone he addressed an evening forum in Trenton organized by six Lutheran churches on "The Politics of the Nuclear Arms Race," took part in an all-day workshop of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in northern Jersey which drafted a resolution condemning nuclear weapons and discussed the June 12 Rally for Disarmament at a cable-tv taping session sponsored by the Trenton Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. He will speak this Sunday to delegates from some 16 Episcopal churches in the Trenton Convocation on "Christian Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age."

Child of the Nuclear Age. Mr. Moore describes himself as a "navy brat, born in a West Coast submarine base, a child of the nuclear age." He has stark memories of the Cuban missile crisis, the fallout shelter across the road from the trailer camp in which his family was living and the nightmares he had for fear he would not get into the shelter in time when the bombs started to fall.

As an engineering student at Purdue, he felt the call to ministry and made a Christian commitment to non-violence while working on the two paramount issues of the time: the Vietnam War and world hunger. Following college he attended Hanna School of Theology, a Lutheran seminary, and with the fndiana University graduate student whom he married in 1974 moved to Washington, D.C. to begin his ministry.

After several years serving the poor as an assistant pastor and preaching on the nuclear arms race at every opportunity, he decided to seek "a peace and justice ministry."

Mr. Moore accepted a

Continued on Page 16B

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News Of The THEATRES

ENTER: LIPPIZANERS

Horses Return. The Royal Lippizan Stallions will return to Princeton this Sunday, May 23, with a 2:30 performance in Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 921-8700, between noon and 6.

Often described as the aristocrats of the equine kingdom — if not, indeed, its royalty — the Lippizaners were heroes of the movie "Miracle of the White Stallions," which told how the horses were rescued from Czechoslovakia by General George Patton during World War II, and returned to Austria.

Historians think the forerunner of the Lippizan was bred in Carthage more than 2,000 years ago. That stock was bred to a sturdy Pyrenees horse called the Vilano, and to Arabic and Barbary strains. The result was the Lippizan of ancient Spain.

Although the group that will come to Jadwin is not affiliated with the Spanish Riding School, all the horses who will perform have been trained in the style and tradition of their Spanish counterparts.

HELLO, ELLA

"First Lady" Back. "America's First Lady of Song" — who but Ella Fitzgerald?

She will appear on McCarter's stage this Saturday at 8 p.m. in a program ranging from Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Johnny Mercer and the Gershwins to Carly Simon, Stevie Wonder and Bossa Nova, swing, bop, soul.

THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS: Almost like mirror images, are these two dancers. Elizabeth Grey (left) and Anne Woodside will each dance the leading role in "Alice's Adventures," a production of the Princeton Ballet Society to be given twice at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, May 29. Both are freshmen at Princeton High School. Miss Woodside will dance "Alice" at the 11 a.m. performance and Miss Grey at 3 p.m. (Charles J. Divina Photos)

Included in some ticket prices is an invitation to join Ella on stage after the performance for wine and cheese. You can find out more by calling McCarter, 921-8700.

Her singing began in the days of the Big Bands. She joined Chick Webb in the early 1930s as a teen-ager, performing in the old Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. Her first million-seller was "A-tisket, A-tasket." She has won ten Grammy awards — a record number, and McCarter doesn't even apologize for the pun. Her TV commercials for Memorex have won awards from the advertising industry. She has done two TV specials with Sinatra, and two more for PBS: one with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, and one with Andre Previn.

ARSENIC, OLD LACE

By Hun Middle School. Hun's Middle School Drama Club, under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch, will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Friday at 8 in the school auditorium.

The classic farce about two maiden aunts who poison old gentlemen features Jill Angelini and Cathy O'Brien. Their nephews are played by Steve Spirito, David Henn and Tad Troilo. The minister's daughter is played by Julie Stahl and a plastic surgeon by Jennifer Marin.

Other eccentric characters include the minister's wife by Terry Tighe, police officers by Eddie Tobin, Scott Arnold, Glenn Davis and Robert Salasko, Mr. Witherspoon of Happy Dale Sanitarium by Kenneth Kirschner, a prospective boarder by David Van Cleve.

Student directors are Liz Guadagno and Betsy Hilton. Prompter is Kim Davis. Technical crew include Bill Bilancio, Kenneth Kirschner, and Matt Lennig.

WILDE COMEDY SET

At Stuart School. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented at Stuart

Continued on Next Page

Join Street Theatre

A comedy, a mystery and a production for children will constitute the summer program of Princeton Street Theatre, Inc. (Note the new incorporated status).

Judith Stark will be theatrical director, assisted by Liz Grillo. Tom Bessellieu will be tech. director, assisted by Leonard Neil. Tera Deverell is treasurer and Sandra Nairn, executive director.

Plans call for plays to be given on weekends at a stationary location — in contrast to mobile locations in other years — and travel to other spots during the week.

Young people interested in Street Theatre should send name, address and telephone number to Princeton Street Theatre, c/o PCV, Bunn Drive, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

SPECIAL BENEFIT FOR McCARTER THEATRE

ELLA FITZGERALD with the JIMMY ROWLES TRIO
An Evening with America's First Lady of Song
SATURDAY, MAY 22 at 8pm
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AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
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JADWIN GYMNASIUM of Princeton University
SUNDAY MAT. MAY 23 at 2:30pm
Tickets $8.50 7.50 7.00 6.50 (Children & Sr. Citizens 1/2 price all locations)
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&
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The "eternal triangle" takes on supernatural dimensions in Noel Coward's comedy of ghostly good humor.
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'Performances for Peace' to Present Dance, Theatre and Music Saturday

Approximately 250 performers in 15 "performing stations" around Princeton, will present "Performances for Peace" this Saturday from 1 to 4. Schedules and maps will be on central information tables outside 185 Nassau — the former school building near the intersection of Nassau and Moore.

Balloons and signs will mark each station: Aaron Burr Hall, the Woolworth music building on the Princeton University campus; Murray Theatre (home of Theatre Intime); University Cafe, St. Paul's School on Nassau Street, the lawn in front of Firestone Library on the University campus, the courtyard of Nassau Savings and Loan, and the lawn outside the University's Biochemistry building.

Dance, theatre and music have all been programmed for the Performances for Peace commemoration. The sponsoring group, Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, is led, in Princeton, by Alan Mokler, chairman of Princeton University's department of theatre and dance.

The afternoon will culminate in a procession to Alexander Hall. At 4 p.m. while church bells peal, the performers will move toward Alexander Hall — also on the University campus — for a presentation of music by Beethoven and Bach. (The last movement of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, originally scheduled for this event, will be heard at another date, to be announced.)

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Sunday 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
924-5640
Reservations Suggested
Carry Out & Catering

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Country Day School on Friday and Saturday at 8. The play, subtitled "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People," was written by Oscar Wilde in 1895, but its clever plot and wit make it a favorite with today's audiences.

Stuart students appearing in the upper school play are Cathy Cuasay, Emilie White, Ellen Hughes, Nancy Bernard and Catherine Norton. Chris and John Erath, both from Lawrenceville School, and Montgomery student Stewart Low are also featured. Sue Tapper is director.

Tickets are $2 and will be available at the door.

FOR DANCERS

Auditions Scheduled. Dancers between the ages of 12 and 15 are invited to audition for Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet Company, on Sunday, June 13. Auditions will be held at 262 Alexander Street, headquarters of The Princeton Ballet Society, which maintains the Company.

Auditions are open to male and female dancers from all studios. They will be conducted by judges from New York City.

Dancers who will be 12 by this December 31 may audition at 1 p.m. for the Junior Ballet Company. Those 15 and older may audition at 3 for the Senior Company. Candidates should not prepare special material, because the auditions will be like a ballet class, with both barre and center work.

Applications may be obtained from the Society, or requested by calling 921-7758 between 10 and 5, week-days. Registration should be made before Friday, June 11.

AUNTIE MAME

At Peddle School. The Peddle School Drama Club

Continued on Next Page

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Mon-Sat 2:30-4:30
Dinner
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

will present "Auntie Mame" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 in Geiger Reeves Hall. The three performances are open to the public, and the admission fee will be $3.50 per adult. Children under nine will he admitted free of charge.

This classic comedy hit was based on the Patrick Dennis novel and became a Broadway hit during the 1950's when Rosalind Russell took the lead as Auntie Mame. It was later made into a film and then developed into a musical during the 1960's.

The role of Auntie Mame is played by Kirsten Jackson, a senior boarding student from Caracas, Venezuela. She is supported by Dean Britton, Susan Rees, Chris Acito and Matthew and Michael Andrew.

The cast of 34 is under the direction of Jeffrey R. Holcombe. Lighting and scene design are by Richard D. Paynton Jr.

SING IN 'GODSPELL'

Auditions Scheduled. Six men and six women, who must possess "youth, agility, the ability to improvise and a good singing voice," are needed for Trenton Artists Showcase Theatre production of "Godspell," to be staged the first three week-ends in July.

Auditions will be held this Sunday at 2 and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue. No appointment is needed. All parts are available, except that of Christ.

Gerald E. Guarnieri, who set forth the requirements of the cast, will supervise the overall production. Barbara Dyett will stage, and Jean Ann Stieber will be musical director. Additional information may be obtained by calling 392-1704.

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Victor-Victoria (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, Theatre II, Reds (PG), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Circle of Deceit, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, My Dinner with Andre, daily 7:10, 9:20; Sun. 5, 7:10, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Paradise (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starting Friday, Long Good Friday (R), Fri & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Conan the Barbarian (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:15, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre III, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Wrong Is Right (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Death Wish II (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERRRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, If You Could See What I Hear (PG); Theatre III, The Sword and the Sorcerer (R); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond; listings may change this Friday, call theatre for new listings and for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Some Kind of Hero (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:34, 9:25; starting Friday, Fighting Back (R), call theatre for times; Eric II, Dragonslayer (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1

SUMMER AND BALLET

Classes Start June 7. Ballet, modern dance and jazz classes will start Monday, June 7, at the Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick studios of the Princeton Ballet Society.

In Princeton, ballet classes will be offered from fifth-grade advanced through adult advanced intermediate, and in modern dance and jazz for high school students and adults at beginner through advanced intermediate level.

In Cranbury, there will be ballet classes only. They will be offered for students in second grade and older, and for high school students and adults, beginner through advanced intermediate.

In New Brunswick, at the 103 Church Street studio, the Ballet Society will offer ballet, modern dance and jazz classes for high school students and young adults only. The levels are beginner through advanced intermediate.

In both Princeton and Cranbury, the Society will give ballet exercises for women.

"Workshop '82," an intensive program for intermediate through professional level dancers — ages 13 and older — will be given in Princeton weekdays from 10 to 5 for six weeks, starting June 28. A half-session will be given from June 26 to July 16.

A feature of the full-length workshop will be a trip to Lincoln Center to see the Netherlands Dance Theatre, and to the New Jersey State Museum for a showcase performance by workshop students.

"Workshop" will consist of classess in ballet, modern dance, jazz, composition and improvisation, repertoire, drama and music.

Information brochures and registration forms are

Continued on Next Page

This Weekend
at
Princeton Community Players
171 Broadmead, Princeton

Moments of Silence in mime
featuring Jose Rivera
Friday and Saturday
May 21 and 22 at 8:30
Tickets $3.50

Death on Arrival
a playreading
written by Norman Hart
directed by Paul Saunders
Sunday May 23 at 3
Tickets $1
free to members

Directions: From the center of Princeton, north on Nassau St., right onto Princeton Ave. (1 block before Hairison) Princeton Ave. becomes Broadmead. Theatre is 4½ blocks from Nassau on the right in an old school building, upstairs

The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Founder-Director
announces the
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Eights weeks — June 7 - July 30
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For further information and brochure, please contact
The Princeton Ballet Society
262 Alexander Street
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The Princeton Ballet Society

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June 28 - August 6
(Three-week session)
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Monday - Friday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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An intensive program
for the intermediate
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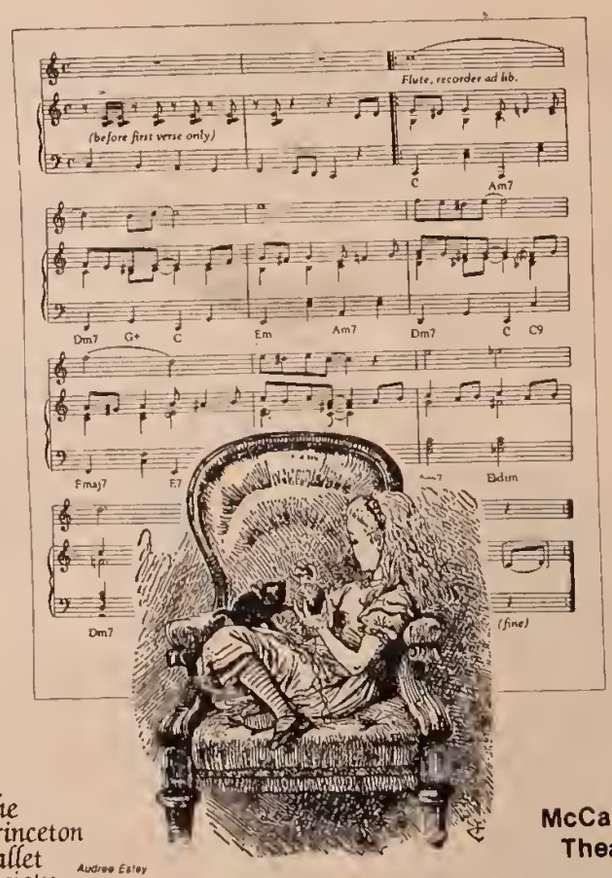
8-Week Summer Session of Evening Classes also offered beginning June 7



The Princeton Ballet Society
Audree Estey, Founder/Director
Presents its
School Of Ballet in
Alice's Adventures

An Original Ballet Based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" And "Through the Looking Glass."

McCarter Theatre
Two Performances Only
Sat. May 29, 1982
11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
Tickets at McCarter Box Office
Noon to 6 p.m. Weekdays
(609) 921-8700
Ticket Prices $4.95 & $5.95

MUSIC
In Princeton

SOLOIST TO PERFORM

With Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give its final performance on Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. There is no admission charge.

The spring concert traditionally features a young soloist, chosen annually through audition by three judges. Performing the Schumann Piano Concerto will be this year's winner, Jacob Smullyan, a pianist who moved here during his sophomore year and is currently a senior at Princeton High School.

He is a member of both the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra and participates in chamber and solo concerts at the high school year round. He also accompanies solo performers in many competitions, auditions, and concerts. Last year, Jacob was awarded first prize in the Anna B. Stokes Competition and was also selected for the Karl Ulrich Schnabel Master Class at Trenton State College.

He is presently a student of Marion Zarzeczna, and has studied under Robert Dix Lincoln, Maria Katona Valgoczy, and Ann Mercer Kwam.

Runner-up for the MCSO Solo Auditions was pianist Charrisse Min, also a student of Marion Zareczna. Charrisse has been studying piano for 11 years and placed first in the Gindhardt Piano Competition in 1978 and 1980, and received fourth place in the 1981 Anna B. Stokes Competition.

Miss Min has appeared at a Ravel concert—lecture at the New Jersey State Museum, and she has performed at the Karl Schnabel Master Piano Class at Trenton State College. Last March she appeared with the MCSO Symphonette in their performance of "The Story of Celeste" at the Children's Concert. This year she performed for the same concert playing Poulenc's Concerto for two pianos. She is a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Violinist Tony Letai earned Honorable Mention in this competition. He started playing violin when he was six years old, studying with Arlene Melamed. In addition to playing in school orchestras, he played in the Trenton Junior Orchestra when he was seven. He joined the Bucks County Youth Orchestra when he was nine.

Since the age of 10, he has studied with Dr. Matteo Giammario, the conductor of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. At 13, Tony joined the MCSO, and in the summer of his 15th year went to the Immaculata Music Festival to play in its orchestra. He is a senior at The Lawrenceville School.

Also, to be performed on Sunday is Rimsky-Korsakov's Overture to "Le Coq D'or," the Shostakovitch Symphony No. 5, and "Bolero" by Ravel.

THREE-PART HARMONY: Each of these three musicians will perform a concerto this Thursday evening at the Princeton High School Orchestra Gala Benefit Concert (8 p.m., PHS auditorium). The cellist is Adam Golden and the violinist, Kate Steer. Center is pianist Jacob Smullyan. Portia Sonnenfeld will conduct. After the soloists perform, orchestra and combined PHS choirs will present "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Ticket proceeds will help send the orchestra to Weshington.

JAZZ CONCERT TRIBUTE

To Princeton Professor. Noted jazz musician, arranger and composer Benny Carter will lead a jazz quintet in concert at Alexander Hall on Friday, May 21, at 8.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge. It is being jointly sponsored by the Princeton Sociology Department and the Afro-American Studies Program in memory of the late professor of sociology Morroe Berger, an authority on art and society whose biography of Carter will be published by Scarecrow Press.

The evening will begin with remarks by the composer Milton Babbitt, a professor of Music at Princeton who was recently awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

Carter's artistry as a soloist on the alto saxaphone has won him the acclaim of other musicians, including Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, J.J. Johnson, Dexter Gordon and Miles Davis, and he has recorded with such legendary singers as Billie Holliday and Ella Fitzgerald. In the late 1930's he lived and played in Europe and was one of a small group of American musicians responsible for popularizing jazz in London, Paris and other European cities.

As a composer and arranger, Carter with Fletcher Henderson and Don Redman established the basis for swing music in the 1930's and 1940's. Since then he has been in great demand by television and films and by such performers as Pearl Bailey, Sarah Vaughan and Peggy Lee.

Carter had a long association with Princeton and was a long-time friend of Professor Berger, who died a year ago. Their friendship led to regular campus visits by Carter, who conducted

Continued on Next Page

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The Afro-American Studies Program
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THE MORROE BERGER MEMORIAL CONCERT
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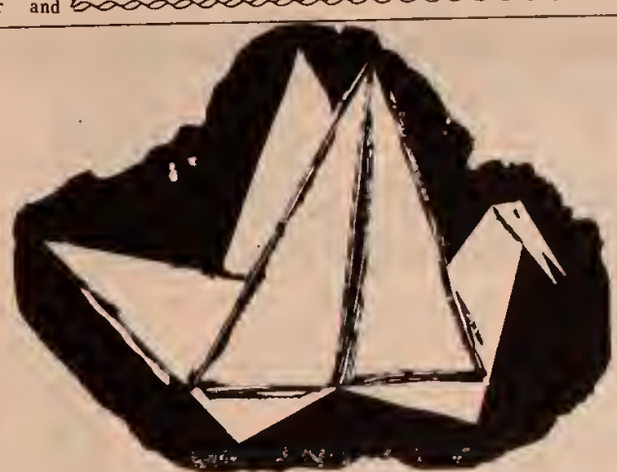
BENNY CARTER
Alto-Saxophonist
with an
All-Star Jazz Quintet
Including

Harry "Sweets" Edison — *Trumpet*
George Duvivier — *Bass*
Ronnie Bedford — *Drummer*
Derek Smith — *Piano*

Remarks by
Milton Babbitt

Friday, May 21
Alexander Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Admission Free — *Public Invited*



The Children's Monument at Hiroshima is decorated with thousands of origami cranes

Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament

PERFORMANCES for PEACE

Saturday, May 22, 1982
Princeton, New Jersey

Noon - 4:00 pm Free Performances Throughout Princeton
Schedule of performances and locations will be available at 185 Nassau Street on May 22
4:30 pm Grand Finale
Final Movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Alexander Hall

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FARRINGTON,
pianist

Beethoven, Schumann, Peles,
Schoenberg, Mozart

Sunday May 23
3:00 p.m.
WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

seminars and workshops, held concerts and spent two semesters in residence at Princeton during the 1970's. He was awarded an honorary degree by Princeton in 1974. In 1976 the two toured seven Middle Eastern countries, with Carter leading a jazz quintet and Berger offering scholarly commentary on his music.

The May 21 concert is conceived as a celebration of the lives and careers of both men.

THREE TO PERFORM

In Folk Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Huxtable, Christensen and Hood in concert on Friday at 8 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Huxtable, Christensen and Hood, known for their funny and energetic performances, sing four centuries of pop music: Renaissance and Elizabethan art songs; English and Scottish broadsides and ballads; catches; chanleys; hymns; country, contemporary and original music; and plain old doo-wop. They perform a cappella in intricate harmony and, when they accompany themselves, their innovative instrumentation is always bouyant.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 890-1146

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Woolworth Center. Pianist Jeffrey Farrington, will give a concert on Sunday, May 23, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Mr. Farrington studied piano with Robert Helps and Katya Andy at the New England Conservatory and music theory and composition with J.K. Randall and Milton Babbitt at Princeton University. He has appeared on numerous occasions here under the auspices of the Friends of Music, and has performed as a solo recitalist in New York and Boston.

He has taught piano at both Princeton University and the Lawrenceville School, and has served as staff pianist for the Princeton Ballet Society. Mr. Farrington is presently on the staff of Music Information Retrieval Associates in West Windsor, and teaches piano privately.

For his concert on Sunday, he will perform, Beethoven: Six Bagatelles, Opus 126; Schoenberg: Six Small Piano Pieces, Opus 19; Schumann: Waldscenen (Forest Scenes) Opus 82; and Mozart; Fantasy in C Minor and Sonata in C minor.

ORGAN RECITAL

In University Chapel. Jack H. Ossewaarde, director of music at St. Bartholomew's in New York City, will given an organ recital Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. All are invited and no tickets are required.

This will be Mr. Ossewaarde's first appearance in Princeton. He was appointed to St. Bartholomew's 24 years ago, filling the directorship once occupied by Leopold Stokowski and Dr. David M. Williams. He previously had been music director of Christ Church Cathedral in Houston and program annotator and organist of the Houston Symphony under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

He is acknowledged as a contemporary master of improvisation, and his Princeton program will include illustrations of this art form. His compositions have been published by several publishing houses, and a recent work for two organs had its premiere at Lausanne Cathedral and at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. He has arranged more than 100 choral works for organ, organ and brass or for organ with additional instruments.

SPRING CONCERT SET

At Hun School. The Hun School will present its spring concert on Sunday at 7:30 in Russell Lounge.

Choral selections under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch will include "If," "Can't Smile Without You," "West Side Story" medley, "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Arthur's" theme, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Lady."

Pianist Evan Wang will play Chopin's "Etude" and cellist Doug O'Neil will play Squire's "Tarantella." Other instrumental offerings under the direction of Jayne Elfreth will include a beginners' ensemble featuring Susan Kidder on flute, Sam Farmer on trumpet and Eddie Tobin on violin. The sixth grade general music class will also present old and new dances on the recorder and the song "Consider Yourself" from "Oliver."

Audillons This Week-end

Interviews and auditions will be held this Sunday for teen-agers — ages 12-18 — who want to be in "Shakespeare Summer '82" at McCarter. The summer program will conclude with a presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

The four-week program will consist of classes and workshops in all aspects of Shakespearean performance. Students will not only act, but will do backstage work, and create the music to be used in the "Dream" production. Tution is $150, and there are scholarships. Deadline for scholarship application is June 1.

The interview-auditions will be this Sunday from 5 to 8; Monday from 5 to 7, and Tuesday from 3 to 7. Appointments should be made with Veronica Brady, 452-6615.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

available from the Society's studios at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J 08540. Registration for the "Workshop" must be made by June 10. Additional information is available by calling 921-7758.

THEATRE ARTS OFFERED

At Hun During Summer. The Hun School will feature a new summer program in theater arts open to students in grades six through twelve.

The program will be under the direction of Craig Evans, who has been a member of the Hun faculty for two years and is credited with stimulating broad student interest in drama at Hun.

The five-week program, which begins on June 28 and runs through July 30, will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning, students will participate in workshops devoted to acting techniques, singing and vocal training, dance, stage crafts, script interpretation, and theater history.

Afternoon sessions will concentrate on auditioning, rehearsal and production of a Broadway musical. Under consideration are "Godspell," "Carnival," "Half a Sixpence" and "Runaways," shows particularly suited to the talents of young people.

As Mr. Evans observed, "We're trying to offer an experience comparable to summer stock without duplicating the intense competition of professional theater. We hope to offer the best feature of both amateur and professional productions. The opportunity to sharpen skills in a workshop setting will be paired with the challenge of executing new techniques in a public performance."

Continued on Next Page

A Concert of 20th Century Choral Music

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Benjamin Britten Rejoice in the Lamb
Aaron Copland In the Beginning
David Krachenbuehl Appalachian Elegy (premiere performance)

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For more information, call 921-9477

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY 1982-83

Concerts

I. Virtuosi in Recital
II. Chamber Masterworks

at McCarter

I. Virtuosi in Recital

1. **Eden & Tamir,** *Duo-pianists*
The world's top duo-piano team in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Stravinsky
Monday, October 18, 1982

2. **Bella Davidovich,** *Piano* and **Dimitry Sitkovetsky,** *Violin*
Mme. Davidovich in a return engagement this time in a sonata evening with her son, the brilliant Russian violinist
Monday, January 10, 1983

3. **Claude Frank,** *Pianist* with **Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson,** *Conductor*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
A superb small orchestra with the internationally acclaimed piano soloist
Monday, January 24, 1983

4. **Jorge Bolet,** *Pianist*
THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT
A dazzling master of the piano in his first Princeton appearance
Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

1. **The Beaux Arts Trio**
The famous trio returns to the Princeton University Concerts for the ninth time since 1960
Monday, October 11, 1982

2. **Emerson String Quartet** with **Walter Trampler,** *Viola*
One of the top American quartets with the premier virtuoso of the viola
Monday, November 1, 1982

3. **The Gramercy Ensemble** with **Jan DeGaetani,** *Mezzo-soprano*
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann and Bartok
Monday, April 4, 1983

4. **Muir String Quartet**
Winner of the 1981 Naumburg Award — we are proud to introduce this fine ensemble to our audiences
Monday, May 9, 1983

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	Regular	Non-tenured faculty Princeton staff (bi-weekly)	Student	Renewal
				Same seats
I. Virtuosi in Recital	seats at $37 seats at $32	seats at $32 seats at $27	seats at $22 seats at $17	Prefer _____
II. Chamber Masterworks	seats at $35 seats at $30	seats at $30 seats at $25	seats at $20 seats at $15	Seats for former subscribers will be held till April 30th
Both Series (discount)	seats at $67 seats at $57	seats at $57 seats at $47	seats at $37 seats at $27	Subscriptions available till September 30th

Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544
Tickets mailed in September. Dates and programs are subject to change without notice.

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays.
All Concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Princeton University
Chapel Music Department

ORGAN CONCERT

JACK H. OSSEWAARDE
Organist — Choirmaster
St. Bartholomew's Church
New York City

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in B minor
Reubke: Sonata on 94th Psalm
and other works

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday, May 23, 1982
7:00 p.m.

Open to the public — Admission free

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, May 19

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Deborah Hospital Foundation Mobile Screening Laboratory Van; Princeton Shopping Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, works of Max Shulman; Public Library.

6-9 p.m. College Fair; Mercer County Community College Student Center. Sponsored by Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Discussion, "Adult Children of Aging Parents"; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Concert, Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass with Concert Masters Chamber Ensemble; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, May 20

11 a.m.: Poetry readings by poets of U.S. No. t poetry group; Princeton University store.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Orchestra benefit concert; Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets $7, $2, $1.

8 p.m.: "Auntie Mame," Peddie School Drama Club; Geiger Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Friday.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church. Live Music.

Friday, May 21

8:15-1t a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

t p.m.: Poetry Readings, Edmund Keeley and Grace Shulman; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Jazz musician Benny Carter in concert in memory of Morroe Berger; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert, Huxtable, Christensen and Hood; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Concert of 20th Century Choral Music, the Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, music director; All Saints' Church. Also on Sunday.

Saturday, May 22

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Auction of contents of Ichabod Leigh House, Cherry Valley Road at Nelson Ridge Road. To benefit Historical Society.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Chapin School Fair; Chapin School, Princeton Pike.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 2nd Annual Antique Show and Sale; Clinton Historical Museum Village, 56 Main Street, Clinton.

Noon: Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America (IC-4-A) track tournament; Palmer Stadium.

1-4 p.m.: Performances for Peace by Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND); locations on campus and off centering t85 Nassau Street where there will be maps and schedules. Music by Bach and Beethoven performed at 4:30 in Alexander Hall will be final event.

1:30 p.m.: Bus Tour of Historical Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Princeton Shopping Center.

3 p.m.: Auction of goods and services, with grilled supper and homemade desserts, to benefit Hopewell Valley Reading and Recreation summer program for Trenton children; McDougald's Farm, Old Mill Road, east of Pennington. Call 737-3177 for information. Rain date Sunday.

8 p.m.: Ella Fitzgerald in concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Once Upon a Mattress," Shakespeare '70 Festival '82 production; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, off Brunswick Circle.

Sunday, May 23

1-5:30 p.m.: Celebration of the Arts; Melvin Kreps School, East Windsor Township. East Windsor-Hightstown Choral and the Pentacle Players are among the performers.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Edmund Stiles, zoologist; meet at an entrance of woods on Amwell Road, Route 514, Franklin Township, east of Millstone.

2:30 p.m.: Royal Lippizan Stallions; Jadwin Gym.

3 p.m.: Jeffrey Farrington, pianist; Woolworth Center.

7 p.m.: Organ recital by Jack H. Ossewaarde, organist and music director of St Bartholomew's Church, New York City. Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, May 24

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter staged reading, "The Day They Shot John Lennon," by James McLure; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "In Our Water," by Meg Switzgable; Montgomery High School. Panel discussion will follow.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Program of German opera on tape; Twin Rivers Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, May 25

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, May 26

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Women in the Community Project, "Transitions: Voices of Women," readings by Joan Robinson and Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited, followed by premiere showing of "My View in Many Directions," videotape interview with Elizabeth Monath, artist; Belle Mead Townhall, Route 206.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, May 27

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Live music.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, May 28

8:15-1t a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218; parade will form at Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue and procede to Washington Battle Monument for ceremonies.

8 p.m.: Concert, David Armold, operatic baritone; Roosevelt public School. Followed by piano concert by Anita Cervantes and discussion by composer Mark Zuckerman on "Meaning in Contemporary Music." Event is part of three day Roosevelt Arts Festival.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Once Upon a Mattress," Shakespeare '70, Artists Showcase, t120 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tatoo," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; rear of Franklin Township Municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 29

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fifth Annual Flemington Festival of the Arts; Flemington.

11 a.m.: "Alice's Adventures," three-act ballet based on Lewis Carrol work, the School of Ballet of Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter Theatre. Also at 3.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun's program is patterned after the Washington Crossing Open Air Theater where Mr. Evans has appeared for the past ten years. Although the Open Air Theater does not conduct workshops, it does provide a forum for local talent. Through Hun's program, Mr. Evans hopes to provide similar opportunities for younger actors and actresses.

The fee for the program is $395 and will cover the expense of classes, lunch and production costs. Additional information can be obtained from the Hun School admissions office, 921-7600.

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SPRING CONCERT

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

SKIRM's CARRIES ON

On Chambers Street. The new owner of Skirm's Smoke Shop will not have to travel far to see her husband, proprietor of Brophy's Shoes, who has moved his store to Nassau Street. Eileen Brophy, who worked with her husband Tom for nine years, has taken over the tobacco shop which was a familiar landmark on Palmer Square for 45 years.

"They say that the corner was really built for Skirm's," says Mrs. Brophy, who has successfully moved the shop practically intact a few short blocks away to 6 Chambers Street. For the past 104 years those in search of the finest tobaccos, cigars, imported cigarettes, and accessories for smokers have been patronizing the smoke shop. Loyal customers will be pleased to know, if they don't already, that Skirm's is mostly unchanged.

"I have tried to keep the shop exactly the same; that's basically what we wanted to do and we think that it's turned out quite well. We were lucky to find a good location right here in town," explains Mrs. Brophy. She and her associate Tim Desmond reopened the shop April 19th in record time. They closed Saturday, moved the handsome wood cases and their inventory on Sunday, and were ready for business on Monday!

Somehow the glass-door display cases look as if they were made for the new shop. They are still filled with boxes of the best selections of imported cigars. Cannisters of "the freshest tobacco" for which Skirm's is well known still yield such exotic mixtures as: chocolate; toasted cavendish; various styles of tobacco from Great Britain and Skirm's own private blend.

What is new at Skirm's is a still larger selection of pipes, pipe stands, humidors for tobacco, and lighters which will be in stock this week are are sure to make fine gifts.

Father's Day is the ideal occasion to add to your favorite smoker's collection of pipes and accessories. Young men who are fond of pipe smoking might appreciate a similar gift for graduation. Hand-crafted pipes from Great Britain, Italy and Ireland sport such familiar quality names as G.B.D., Savinelli Parker and Comoy. A beteran pipe smoker needs a rack full of pipes and thcre are many at Skirm's from which to choose.

He will also need a humidor to keep the fine tobacco fresh. There is presently a display in the window of the latest arrivals in accessories, such as the attractive round humidor of walnut surrounded by a pipe stand which will hold 12 pipes, others in cedar and glass are sold individually. Soft pouches in varying qualities of leather make thoughtful gifts beginning at $8. Don't forget that Skirm's has an excellent pipe repair service.

The cigar season is upon us! Babies will be born, children will be married, students will be graduating from college and graduate school. There are many things to celebrate in spring, and somehow cigars have traditionally accompanied these festive occasions. Skirm's has been supplying its patrons with the best for years including such famous brands as Montecruz; Macanudo and Royal Jamaica made on that island; Partagas of Spain; and H. Upmann of Great Britain to mention a few. Boxes of cigars begin at $8 and of course are all sold separately as well.

Many smokers prefer imported cigarettes to the domestic variety. Impressive packs of Gitanes, Dunhill, Sobranie, and Lambert and Butler cigarettes are among the fine selection. Small imported cigars from Holland, Switzerland and West Germany are also available.

Baseball players and fans alike will find the best chewing tobacco around at the smoke shop - Skoal of Copenhagen.

A collection of lighters for smoking cigarettes and pipes are now in stock and will make the perfect gift for the man who has everything.

Business at Skirm's has surely not suffered from its move. In fact people from that end of town are now delighted that they won't have to walk so far to make their purchases. A tradition of fine service awaits them.

SETTLING IN: Eilaan Brophy, naw ownar of Skirm's Smoka Shop, and Tim Dasmond ara comfortably sattlad in thair naw location at 6 Chambers Straat. Tha familiar display casas full of fina frash cigars and cigarattas and cannistars of tha shop's wall known tobacco salaction look as if thay hava always baan in tha naw shop.

NEW FROM KALEN'S

Southwest Indian Art. Speaking of special occasions, there is a wonderful way to immortalize such days at Kalen's Fine Arts on Palmer Square. A wedding invitation, a birth announcement, or other important documents of sentimental value can be decorated with pressed flowers and attractively framed to preserve the happy memory.

There is a wealth of news at Kalen's this spring because owners Mr. and Mrs. Kalen have just returned from an extensive buying trip in th southwest with a collection of fine art of the Indians from that region. Handwoven blankets and rugs by the Chimayo and the Navajo; beautiful pottery of Santa Clara and Acoma, jewelry by the Zuni Indians and other exquisite crafts have just arrived. Many items are collector's pieces authenticated by the museum at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The demand for primitive art is ever increasing these days as does the value of such purchases. Kalen's is featuring some signed pieces by the well-known Santa Clara potter, Madeline Lafoya, whose family tradition of crafting the brilliant ebony pottery has continued for several generations. Her grandmother taught her the technique in the small town high in mountains of New Mexico which claims the famed potter Maria Martinez as well. These pots, from $45, are most affordable and will increase in value.

Customers of Kalen's are always assured of finding fine prints and superb original art, including that of Princeton artists, yet many are now expanding their interest to collecting woven crafts. The Navajo rugs are indeed lovely and can serve the dual purpose of a wall hanging. The designs are those of the tribes culture such as a storm pattern in grey, red, white and black natural dyes.

Other Indian artifacts include: baskets by the Hopi and Papago Indians; sandstone paintings; Kachina dolls; and handsome jewelry from the same region. The jewelry, now displayed in Kalen's window, features fetish necklaces of turquoise, heishi, and shell carved into birds by the Navajo, needlepoint silver work on a chans and pendant, and a spiderweb of turquoise and coral.

There are many collectibles at Kalen's from the tiniest porcelain thimble to a large Chinese urn. Wedding gifts and house presents abound in the shop which is famous for its fine framing, restoration of frames, and art work.

"We design compositions for our customer's art individually styled for their own decor; it's a unique service," says Mr. Kalen who repairs and restores the art himself, because he "just cannot trust anyone else to do it." Restoration of, for instance, a period antique frame is a large responsibility which the owner takes seriously.

Frames of all sizes and shapes in many different materials are available at the shop including a fine selection of lucite, brass, silver, velvet, gold leaf, wood, even the colorful miniature mosaics made in Italy.

Everyone could use another accessory of brass. A large

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ssortment of shining gifts an be found at Kalen's such as: a large whale; bookends; ducks; a unicorn; and many Williamsburg candlesticks in varying heights.

Gardeners indoors and out will delight in the wide choice of planters in stock - ceramic shapes of quail and other birds and gilded wood carvings which will add a bright tourch of art deco to the home. A most special gift would be a cloisonne box, vase, or ginger jar from Kalen's. A fine collection of Chinese porcelain is always on view there.

Graduations and reunions at Princeton will soon be upon us and will be remembered more vividly with one of the lovely prints of the University, engravings, music boxes, porcelain boxes and other memorabilia which abound at the art shop.

There is a great demand for the antique prints of the University at Kalen's. Engravings from the original plate etched in 1906 by Norris, and hand-colored are beautiful, as are similiar ones by Don Swan whose son is continuing the family business.

No two engravings are alike. An original watercolor of the University by George A. Bradshaw; a Bilston Battersea tiger box, made exclusively in England for Kalen's; and a handsome eglisome cover (patterned on the reverse in glass), to a walnut box would make spectacular gifts. A limited edition of the Princeton tiger canebrake print or a music box which plays "Old Nassau" will please an alumni.

There are many unusual music boxes for collectors. Among the most distinctive is a baby grand piano which opens up into a jewelry box while playing Mozart's Minuet. A perfect baby gift is one of the Beatrix Potter figure music boxes.

Invitations and greeting cards for all occasions, as well as the amusing elephant cards, will convey a thought to those far away. For those nearby, a stop at Kalen's will prove most pleasing.

—Susan Trowbridge

SOUTHWESTERN TREASURES: Mr. Kalen of Kalen's Fine Arts In Palmer Square displays a Navajo rug, one of the many treasures he and his wife brought back from a recent buying trip to the southwest. Sante Clara pottery, Hopi baskets, and lovely jewelry by the Zuni Indians are among the collection.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McClure-Noel. Ann E. McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O. McClure of The Great Road, to William D. Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Noel of Ticonderoga, N.Y. An August wedding is planned.

Miss McClure, who teaches at the Garrison Forrest School in Garrison, Md., was graduated from Princeton Day School and Wheelock College. Mr. Noel was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and is working for Drug Fair in the Washington area.

WEDDINGS

Anderson-Lyness. Elizabeth M. Lyness, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul I. Lyness of Winant Road, and Sigriswil, Switzerland, to Gregg T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Anderson of Armonk, N.Y., and Stratton Mountain, Vt.; May 15 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

The bride is account manager at Millsport, the sports promotion division of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, Inc., New York City. She attended Princeton Day School and was graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a degree in journalism and consumer affairs.

Mr. Anderson is a senior specialist with the Money Market Division of Irving Trust Co. in New York City. He attended high school at Byram Hills in Armonk and was graduated with a degree in business administration from St. Michael's College in Vermont.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in New York City.

Pfeffer-Boyles. Maria B. del Corro Boyles, daughter of the Late Sergio and Felisa Boyles, to Steven T. Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pfeffer of Pennington; in a recent ceremony at St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, New York City.

Mrs. Pfeffer was graduated from the Philippine Women's University in Manila and is employed by U.S. Trust Company in New York City. Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley High School and Grove City, Pa., College is a stock and commodities broker with Bache in New York City.

Willever-Ritter. Nancy A. Ritter, daughter of Eleanor G. Ritter and the late Nicholas I. Ritter of Walkersville, Md., to Richard W. Willever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Willever of Pennington; April 24 in the First Presbyterian Church in Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

A graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Mrs. Willever is employed by Dow Jones & Co. Inc., South Brunswick, as is her husband. Mr. Willever is an alumnus of Geneva College.

After a honeymoon in California, they are living in Pennington.

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JOHN SIMPSON
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Men's Crews Place Well in Sprints at Worcester, Mass.; Baseball, Lacrosse Teams End Seasons with Victories

There's talk that Princeton's heavyweight crew is only a couple of years away from a championship season, and the Tigers certainly provided some proof of this at the Sprints in Worcester, Mass. last weekend.

First-year coach Larry Gluckman's varsity heavyweights finished third behind Yale (5:40.8) and Navy (5:44.1) with a time of 5:45.3. Their time was one-tenth of a second better than Harvard, and marked the first victory over the Crimson in the heavyweights in 26 years. That reversed a 13-second loss to the Cantabs just three weeks ago.

Harvard gained its revenge in the varsity lightweight competition, where the Tigers were hoping to retain the Jope Cup and the title they won a year ago. Leading from the start, the Crimson held off a late Princeton surge to win by a little over a second, 5:53.5 to 5:54.8. Yale was third in 5:56.4

In freshman races, the first lightweight boat pulled off a pleasant suprise, winning an exciting race over Harvard, which it had lost to two weeks ago. The Tigers won in 6:11.0 to Harvard's 6:14.6, to break their record set a year ago.

The freshman heavies went into their final undefeated, but got off to a slow start, and never recovered. Navy, which had tied Princeton earlier, finished first, and Harvard was second over the Orange and Black by two-tenths of a second.

The second varsity lightweight crew finished second behind Yale and ahead of Harvard, the second varsity heavyweights were the only Tiger crew not to make the finals.

The fine showing will give Princeton shells in almost all divisions at the IRA regatta at Syracuse in June.

Strong Finish for Baseball. It's always nice to finish a season on a winning note, and the baseball team sounded a strong one in its final game last week, walloping Wagner, last Wednesday, 17-2.

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	6	0	1 000
Princeton	4	2	667
Harvard	4	2	667
Dartmouth	4	2	667
Penn	2	4	333
Brown	1	5	200
Yale	0	6	000

The previous Monday, the Tigers defeated Trenton State, 7-3, so the pair of victories raised the season's mark to 12-17. Neither game was on the schedule when the season began, but they were added when bad weather cancelled a number of games at the start.

It certainly made for a better finish for first-year coach Tom O'Connell, who otherwise would have ended with a doubleheader loss to St. John's. It also made for a slight improvement over last year's mark of 13-21-1. Princeton also did better in league play at 7-9, versus 5-9 a year ago.

The Orange and Black certainly saved their most productive day at the plate for the final game, rapping out 21 hits, including three apiece by centerfielder Ray Tuohey, second baseman Tom Magno and designated hitter Tom Kates. Paul Steinhauser, Chris Brennand, Craig Best, and Steve Kordish all collected two each.

Scoring once in the second when Brennand drove in Best with a sacrifice fly, and four more times in the third, Princeton had all the runs it needed early. Kordish, Best and Kates had RBI-singles in the third.

Three more runs came across in the sixth, and the eighth saw the Tigers' biggest inning of the year when they scored eight times. Batting averages soared like the price of a stock targeted for a takeover.

Beneficiary of all this offense was Mike Judy, who pitched the full nine innings, scattering eight hits. He gave up single tallies in the eighth and ninth. Judy finished the season with a 2-3 mark and a 4.53 ERA.

Lacrosse Team Wins. Princeton may not belong on the same football field with Delaware, but no such disparity exists on the lacrosse field.

The Tigers blew out the Blue Hens, 16-10, to break a three-game losing streak and finish the season with an 8-6 record. Although it tallied the first goal, Princeton soon found itself behind, 3-1, in the first period.

Junior Gerry Ronan sparked a rally by the Orange and Black, scoring at 10:04 of the first period. In no time at all, Princeton was back on top 7-3. Ronan tallied four goals, and was credited with one assist, ending with 33 goals and 22 assists for the season.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Steve Delligatti scored three times and Rip Wilson, twice.

Twelve seniors ended their Princeton careers, including goalies Peter Cordrey and Tiger Joyce, defensemen Fran Smyth, Paul Bartlett and Jim Fernandez, midfielders Mike Neary, Ben Dawson, Clint Winters, Wilson and Delligatti, and Alex Dwyer and Dan Mena on attack.

First-year coach Jerry Schmidt's hopes of dethroning Cornell as Ivy champion will have to be put in mothballs for another year. Dartmouth lost a chance to take sole possession of second place with a 5-1 record when it lost to Harvard in Cambridge Saturday. Those two plus Princeton finished tied for second with 4-2 records.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Navy	13	4	1	764
Cornell	12	6	0	667
Brown	9	9	0	500
Harvard	9	9	0	500
Penn	9	9	0	500
Army	8	10	0	444
Columbia	8	10	0	444
Princeton	7	9	0	438
Yale	7	9	0	438
Dartmouth	5	12	1	294

Two Tigers Win in Track. While the baseball and lacrosse players can now spend their idle hours guzzling beer in the sun, competitors in track, like crew, still have work ahead of them.

The IC4A meet will be held at Palmer Stadium this weekend, and following that is the NCAA meet later in June. This past Saturday, the Adidas-Princeton invitational was held at Palmer Stadium, and two Tigers, Matt Farmer and August Wolf won their events. Farmer cruised to an easy victory in the 3000m steeplechase, 10 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Wolf threw the discus 192-6, beating the second-place toss by 15 feet. Princeton's Brad Rowe finished third in the 1500m run. Teammate Jack Fonss captured fifth in 3:44.7. Dave Olds finished third in the 5000m.

SEVEN RECORDS SET

In AAU Jr. Olympics Meet. Seven previous records were broken and two tied at the 11th annual AAU Junior Olympics held Saturday at the Princeton High School track. The event sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton Jaycees attracted more than 350 youngsters.

In the Bantam division record breakers included Jennifer Wolinetz and Lakeshia Fitchett. Jennifer ran the 100 meter in 13.9 as well as taking the gold in the 50. Lakeshia surpassed the 800 meter time in 3:20.

Brian Williams won golds in the 50, 100, and on the 440 meter relay team of Williams, Anthony White, Tom Ramsey, and Ernest Lewis. Other Bantam champions who got gold medals were Reid Lamberty in the 800 meter, Emily McChesan and Scott Kenfield in the running long jump, and the girls 440 relay team of Jody Brandt, Lia Moore, Ashante Thompson, and Minette Thompson.

In the Midget Division seven records were set. Gail Hughes ran the 50 meter dash in a record 6.7 and tied the 100 dash record in 13 seconds flat. She was also a member of the championship 440 relay team of Geraldine Livingston, Cartasia Merrill, and Nina Duggar.

Reuben Steiger ran a record 800 meter dash in 2:38.5. The 100 meter dash was tied by Doug Gibson in 12.8 seconds. Scott Fletcher bettered the previous running long jump record by two inches with a 14' leap.

The midget 440 relay team also broke records with a 59.5 by Gibson, Fletcher, John Burnett and John Sheehan. Other gold medalists include Barry Phox, 50 meter dash; Karen Swartz, 800 meter dash; Julie Nelson, running long jump; Elizabeth Hunt and Simon Eirof, high jump; and Jackie Palmer and John Abernethy, shot put.

In the Junior division multiple first-place winners included Mike Riddick who captured the shot put and 100 dash. Riddick was also a member of the winning 440 relay team of Todd Fletcher, Andy Jacobs, and Pat McKellar.

Bruce Goodman won a gold in the running long jump and triple jump. Renee McGowan carried home first-place honors in the 100 dash and 440 relay team along with Dellice McElroy, Daphney Buffalo, and Toni Barcaly. Mikelcie Beauvil and Andy Jacobs won golds in the 400 dash.

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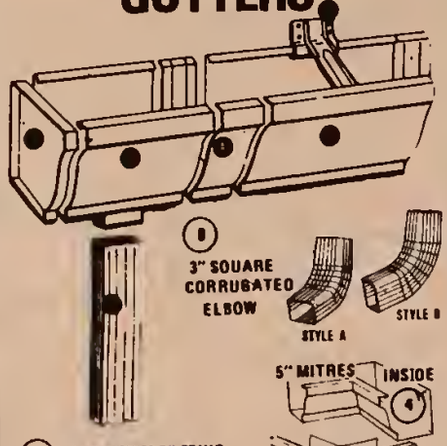

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Who's the only woman to have her name on the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup which is awarded to the league champion each year? ... Answer is Margueirite Norris Riker ... Mrs. Riker is the daughter of the founder of the Detroit Red Wings, James Norris, and she was president of the Red Wings when they won the championship in 1952, '54 and '55, and thereby got her name on the Stanley Cup.

+++

What's the easiest big league ball park in which to hit homers? ... More home runs were hit the last 3 years at Seattle's Kingdome than in any other big league ball park . The toughest place to hit homers in Houston's Astrodome.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Capturing firsts in the mile were Ithai Lurie and Bridgett Mahoney. Other gold medalists in the junior division were Tracey Hemmingway, running long jump; Tim Hannon, high jump; and Tomi Morton, shot put.

Winners will represent Princeton in the district championships on Saturday, May 29, at West Windsor High School.

GOAL ALMOST REACHED

Hun Still Chasing .500. The Hun School baseball team had a chance to even its record at .500 Friday when it faced rival Pennington School.

The Raiders were just coming off a 12-9 slugfest win over Blair Academy but ran into what Hun coach Bill McQuade called, "a classic case of playing well one day and poorly the next."

McQuade said that he didn't know why his team came out so flat after ripping Blair but one answer certainly had to be Pennington's curve-balling Tom Probola, who handcuffed Hun on three hits, striking out 12.

"He curved the ball right around our bats," said McQuade. "Pennington did not make an error. They played good, sound defensive ball. They did their job; we didn't do ours." We had a tough time getting anybody on base. Sophomore Peter Stam (2-2) took the loss. One of Hun's three hits was a double by Rich Stout. Instead of 8-8, Hun dropped to 7-9.

"We're down to four games. We've got to win three of them to finish .500," McQuade noted. "It's not going to be easy, not with teams like Ewing and Lawrence in there."

Hun wil finish up against Gill-St. Bernards this Wednesday, Ewing on Friday (a makeup game) and the finale Tuesday at home against Lawrence High.

Hun Takes 12-3 Lead. Hun appeared to have an early lock on Blair when it combined three singles, two sacrifices and two of six Blair errors for six runs in the first. It added three more in the second, two coming across on Chriss Hunninghake's double, and three more in the fourth to take a 12-3 led.

However, after McQuade replaced starter Tim Landis (4-2), who got the win, with Rich Stout to give the latter a chance to regain his early-season confidence, the visitors were anything but accomodating. They pecked away at Stout for five runs in the last two innings before Hun was able to get the final out.

Hunninghake and Paul Pintella each had two hits in three at-bats for Hun, which was outhit by the losers, 10-9.

NICE WIN FOR PDS

To End Lacrosse Season. If you had seen it on television as one of those "made for TV movies" it would have been put down as too corny, but the ending of the Princeton Day-Montville lacrosse game was right out of the Hollywood-ending category.

The score stood at 7-7 with just 14 seconds left on the clock when senior co-captain Jeff Henkel fired a long desperation pass downfield. The ball hopped over the head of a Montville defenseman into the waiting stick of senior co-captain Rob Bowen.

With just six seconds remaining, Bowen cut in toward the goal and fired a hard shot past the goalie to give PDS an 8-7 victory in its final game of the season. Perhaps, the only thing missing was that this was just another regular season game; PDS had been ousted from the prep tournament two days earlier. The Panthers ended with a 9-6 mark.

But it was a significant triumph, nonetheless. Montville had beaten some teams, including Montclair and Livingston. After leading by as much as 5-2 in the first half, PDS had to struggle to keep even in the third and fourth periods, twice falling behind by a goal.

Late in the game, the Blue and White tied the score at seven-all, and then held off a strong offensive thrust by the home team. Henkel and Bowen had two goals apiece, Ebe Metcalf, Andy Hawkes, Aaron Wolf, and Sam Woodworth, one apiece.

Coach Bob Krueger, who completed another in a long string of successful seasons, had high praise for the defensive play of Phil Clippinger, who held Montville's high-scoring attackman scoreless. Dan Goldman also had a superior year in the goal, Krueger noted.

SEASON GETS LONGER

For PHS Baseball Team. The Princeton High baseball team, which will end its long season with back-to-back games with West Windsor this Wednesday and Thursday, failed to win again last week. It did throw a scare at Ewing before losing a loosely-played 12-11 game on Thursday.

"Their errors kept us in the game and our walks kept them in the game," said PHS coach Jim O'Neill of the Ewing contest. It was an accurate assessment as Ewing committed eight bobbles--four in the second when the Little Tigers combined those errors with singles by Kevin Phox, backup third baseman Marc Shapiro and Frank Shingle for five unearned runs.

Ewing came right back with seven runs in the third off the largesse of Ralph Carnevale, the regular PHS catcher making his first start on the mound. Carnevale couldn't find the plate and walked five in the inning. In the three and a third innings he worked, he issued 11 free passes.

PHS tied it at 7, plating two runs on a Shapiro single, error and Josh Miller's triple, his second three-bagger in the game. Ewing took the lead again with three runs in the same inning, highlighted by Fred Williams's two-run triple.

Princeton still refused to roll over. In the last inning, a double by Mickey Carenvale off first base, another Ewing error and a wild pitch sent one run across. After a single by reliefer Scott Porecca placed runners at first and third, Porecca was caught in a run down. Scott Paterson's wild throw to second hit Porecca in the back and sent Chris Hoover, who had walked, home with Princeton's 11th run. Miller, filling in for Carnevale behind the plate, bounced to second to end it.

"We played awful, really awful," said Ewing coach Andy Greener, "but give these Princeton kids a lot of credit for never quitting. They really have given us fits the last two years."

Besides driving in three runs with his two triples, Miller drew praise from O'Neill for his one game as catcher "He called a good game," he said. "He tries hard. He works on every aspect of the game."

Steinert Wins 10-3. Steinert banged out 13 hits for a 10-3 win over PHS earlier in the week. PHS collected five hits off winning pitcher Walt Steele and was guilty of four errors.

"When you have a losing season you have discipline problems," commented O'Neill. When some regulars appeared late for batting practice, he played the first nine players who showed up against Steinert

---

"We were pretty much out of it by the fifth inning," he said The Spartans scored three in the first, three in the fourth and four more in the fifth off a tiring Scott Porecca to take a 10-1 lead.

Porecca was two-for-three in the game, including a double. Doug Thompson also doubled for the losers.

PHS NINE WINS

Under The Lights. Since his team had been denied participation in the Mercer County Tournament and the NJSIAA state tournament because of its record, Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill went on his own to find a "special game" for the Little Tigers.

He called the McCorristin coach and asked if Monday's afternoon game at PHS with the Iron Mikes could be switched to the McCorristin field at night under the lights. It proved to be a double-special: not only did PHS get its special game it shocked the Iron Mikes, 5-3, Kevin Phox spinning a six-hitter for the win

PHS scored all the runs it needed in the fourth when Chris Hoover singled in two runs and DH Mickey Carnevale and Terrance Phox drove in single runs. PHS collected only five hits, two by Carnevale. It was Princeton's sixth win in 18 games. McCorristin is 15-9.

PHS STICKMEN SPLIT

To End with 4-7 Record. This was not a vintage year for the Princeton High lacrosse team.

The Little Tigers ended

Continued on Next Page

Women's Crew Victorious

The Princeton women's crew won the Eighth Annual Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges championship regatta Sunday.

Rowing on a 1,500-meter course on Lake Waramaug in Kent, Conn., the winners beat defending champion Yale by a little more than two seconds with a time of 5:19.01. Top-seeded Boston University placed third.

Dozens of colleges competed for the past several weeks to earn a berth in the championship race.

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Attention all you heart lovers:

The New Jersey Alliance for Arts Education held its annual meeting last week (coordinated by Princeton's Rosemary Blair) and produced a key speaker who advocated **The Arts Affecting Our Well Being:** Dr. Gerald Lemole, M.D., Chief of the Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, Browns Mills. I was most fortunate to attend.

Dr. Lemole spoke on how a healthy operation of our lymphatic circulatory system may be protecting us from the two main killers of adults — **heart disease** and **cancer.**

Our vital **lymphatic system** is composed of lymph nodes (or glands) that are interconnected by an intricate system of channels running through your body next to your arteries and veins. The system is filled with **lymph** which is colorless and contains proteins, fats, lymphocytes (white cells) and other substances.

The lymphatic system's function is to return protein to the blood stream, clean the spaces between the cells by carrying away toxins and foreign particles (bacteria, large proteins, cholesterol and viruses), and act as an immunity system with the lymphocytes **destroying** foreign particles such as bacteria, viruses and parasites.

The lymph nodes are bean-shaped and are most visible when you come down with a virat or bacterial infection You might notice them when they swell up and become tender in your neck, armpits, behind your knees and in your groin. Hundreds of them are buried near your arteries and your heart.

When the lymphatic system becomes blocked or slows appreciably, the condition is called **lymphetasis.** This build-up of lymphatic fluids has been linked to congestive heart failure, arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and even to cancer!

How to prevent lymphstasis? The lymphatic system does not have a heart of its own. Therefore it depends largely on your **breathing** to move the lymph around So try **breathing deeply** from your diaphragm. Practice the arts: try singing or dancing to breathe deeply

It is difficult to breathe deeply when most of us sit all day "behind our desks on our swivel chairs." So we **must exercise** to keep the lymph flowing well. When you exercise you can't help but breathe deeply. Also, when you exercise your body produces endorphins which aid in stress reduction.

Modify your stress by **exercising** and by replacing the "negative obstructions" that cause your stress with "positive affections." Practice the therapy of the arts as advocated by Dr. Lemole through singing, dancing, seeking calm passive amusement of pleasurable reading or visual effects of a show or ballet

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Your **mental attitude** is most important to the health of lymphatics. Develop a positive, mental attitude. Stop sitting around, suffering and complaining. **Do** something for yourself and feel good about it!

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Sports at Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

their season last week by splitting their final two games to end 4-7. It was the first losing season in at least five years," noted PHS coach Bill Cirullo. "It's been a while since we've finished below .500."

The Blue and White finished on a winning note, at least, outlasting Boonton Friday, 13-10. Two days earlier, despite five goals and an assist from Scott Gabrielsen, PHS lost a 9-6 decision to Johnson Regional.

Johnson pumped in three goals in the final period to seal it, after PHS had tied the score at 6 at the end of three periods. Todd Breithaupt had Princeton's other goal and added two assists.

Cirullo loses a number of starters to graduation, including Versfeld, Breithaupt, and Chris Peters; Paul Geller and Steve Moseley on defense and both goalies — Brian O'Grady and Duncan MacKenzie.

Most of his midfield returns, bowever, led by Gabrielsen, Whittaker and Kinnan. Cirullo described Kinnan as "one of the premier face-off men. He won about 80 percent which is incredible." Against Boonton in the finale, Kinnan grabbed 20 of 27 faceoffs.

Other middies coming back are Glenn Cleveland, Carl Stevens and Tony Alexander. Hoke and Ken Varvel will anchor next year's defense.

As for this year, Cirullo observed: "We made a lot of mistakes which we didn't correct. That was the story of the team.

"I expected more from our front line people because I knew we would be in real difficulty with our lower lines," he continued. Effective as Gabrielsen, Versfeld, Kinnan and Whittaker were, "You can't do it with just a few," Cirullo summed up. "You've got to have 16 to 20 goals per man."

PHS IN TOURNAMENT

With 8-2 Lacrosse Record, Princeton High School will enter the state lacrosse tournament with an 8-2 record after it defeated Stuart, 14-9, last week behind the scoring of Kathy Kahny and the goaltending of Kiki Van Raalte. Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers defeated Montclair.

PHS will play its first game on Tuesday against an opponent to be named later in the week. Previously, only the eight top teams in the state were selected for the tournament but this year it was opened to any team with a .500 record or better by the cutoff date on Friday.

PHS coach Joyce Jones reports that seedings, based on records, will favor the South Jersey teams which play more games. One team in that area has already played 17 games, she reported. Collingswood is the top-ranked team in the state.

The Little Tigers will wind up their regular season schedule with games against Morristown Thursday and Summit on Friday. Both will be at home, starting at 4.

PDS ENDS SEASON

With Loss in Baseball. It was not the kind of game one would wish to end a season with, but all things considered it has been a much better spring than the last couple for Princeton Day baseball coach Tom DeVito and his players.

The Panthers lost to Peddie, 21-0, in their final contest, to end with a record of 4-9. That may not look impressive at first, but when you consider PDS had not won a game in two previous years, it's a fine accomplishment.

DeVito loses seniors Bob Szuter, Mark Egner, Mark Roth, Will Eglin and Bill Brennan to graduation, but will have a strong nucleus of players returning next year, plus several candidates from a good jayvee baseball team. Eglin, the team's captain, was limited to just one pinchhitting role the whole season, because he injured his knee right before the opening game.

Mercifully, the Peddie game was called after seven innings, because of the 15-run rule. The winners had actually passed that total in the fourth, but it was "senior day" at PDS, DeVito had given many of his seniors a chance to start in this final game, and did not want to see it end too early.

Peddie pitcher P.J. Horgan did not allow the Panthers a hit in the seven innings he worked. The visitors, meanwhile, banged out 19, scoring in every inning, including seven in the second, and five in both the third and fifth. PDS fielders helped when they could, committing six errors.

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COURTS FOR STUART: Stuart headmistrass Sistar Joan Magnattl end Josaph F. Crowlay, chairman of the school's advisory board, spoka at the celabration that opaned Stuart's naw tannis courts.

TENNIS COURTS OPEN

At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School recently opened its newly completed tennis courts with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, tennis matches and advice on the game from an expert.

Students, alumnae, faculty and administrators joined in the celebration. Thanking the anonymous donors who made the courts possible were Joseph F. Crowley, Chairman of the Stuart Advisory Board, and Sister Joan Magnetti, the school's headmistress.

Ann Conley O'Neill, one of Stuart's first graduates and president of the Stuart Alulmnae Association, humorously recalled early gym classes when there was not even a gym. She also expressed gratitude on behalf of the alumnae, a number of whom were present and took part in the tennis matches that followed.

Senior Lynn Duffy, a member of this year's team which has practiced on courts

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

other schools, spoke for the udent body. She introduced arah Bayard, a junior and co-aptain with Mibs Southerland next year's Stuart tennis eam. Sarah cut the green bbon that stretched across ourt number one.

When the courts were of-cially opened Larry Tabak, a epresentative of the ducation Division of the nited States Tennis ssociation, gave a demon-tration-clinic. Stuart's tennis eam will compete during the utumn season.

PHS NETMEN REBOUND

After 5-0 Loss. Princeton igh defeated Ewing, 4-1, hursday, which was, for the ittle Tigers, another routine olonial Valley Conference win-its t3th win in 16 matches

What was far from routine was a 5-0 shutout earlier at the hands of Christian Brothers Academy. The shore team has always been a formidable oppenent for PHS, but never has it in recent memory so completely dominated a match. PHS did not win a single set against CB, which won its 16th straight without a loss.

Even previously unbeaten Jacob Leschly, Princeton's top player, fell, losing to Marc Policastro, 6-2, 6-2, Keith Goldfeld went down, 6-1, 6-1, and Robin Taylor was blanked, 6-0, 6-0.

Andy Philips and Dave Rosenfeld, Princeton's number one doubles, managed to win five games in losing 6-3, 6-2, while Michael Crystal and Tim Kingston were roughed up, 6-0, 6-3.

Against Ewing, Leschly dropped his first set, 2-6, to Adam Dauer but then rallied for a 6-0, 6-2 triumph. Goldfeld and Taylor won in straight sets as did Crystal and Kingston. Ewing's (9-5) lone point came when Nadeem Baig and Bharat Parikh defeated Rosenfeld and Philips, 6-4, 6-3.

PHS BOYS, GIRLS 2D

In CVC Track Meet. Competing without its crack hurdler and sprinter Lamont Fletcher, favored Princeton High School finished second in Saturday's annual Colonial Valley Conference track and field held Saturday at Ewing.

The Blue Devils, which had ended Princeton's 28 dual-meet win streak this season, finished on top among the eight teams with 122 points. PHS compiled 105 while West Windsor was a distant third with 56.

The PHS girls team finished a solid second with 89 points, as its standout performer Gladys Rice won three events: the 100 and 200 dashes — setting meet records in both — and the long jump. Notre Dame which has overwhelmed every opponent this year, won, as expected, with 148 team points. Hightstown was third with 63.

Stephan Fletcher was a double winner for PHS. He set a new meet mark of 56.8 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, breaking the previous record of 57.1 set last year by his older brother, Lamont. Fletcher also captured the t10 high hurdles in 14.3, edging teammate Wayne Davis, who was timed in t4.8.

Princeton's only other first place came in the 3,200 where Bill Bushnell won with a clocking of 9.43.7. Ted Geherty of PHS was second in the 400.

The best PHS could do in the weight events was a second by Tom Murray in the shot (48-2 ¾) and a second by Ken McKellar in the high jump (6-0).

Woolston Sets Record. In the girls meet, where eight new records were established, one was claimed by Princeton's Gail Woolston in the 400. Her time of 58.6 topped the previous mark of 59.7 set a few years ago by Princeton's Julia Ellis.

Rice's time of 12.4 in the 100 topped the old mark of 12.5 set by Karen Hatchett of Lawrence. Rice then bettered Rice in the 200 where her 26.1 was 0.3 of a second faster than the record Gladys had set last year. Her winning margin in the long jump, where she leaped 16-7½, was eight inches.

Woolston and Rice then teamed with Kerri Phox and Alyson Brandt to win the 1,600 relay in a new meet record of 4:08.9. In the javelin, Princeton's Fran Johnston was second with a toss of 10t-11½ — one foot behind West Windsor's Ann Wawczak, who won the event.

PHS 62, Hightstown 60. In a dual meet earlier in the week, PHS increased its record to 5-1 by squeezing past Hightstown, 62-60.

Rice again won the 100, 200 and long jump, and Woolston the 400. Brandt captured the 400 IH, Jane Webb the 3,200 and Marjorie Toussaint the shot. Hightstown swept the high jump but PHS took the 3,200.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Travelling Soccer Teams. The spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association's traveling teams will end with a round-robin tournament this weekend.

Tryouts for next year's traveling teams for players born in 1968, 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1974 will be held Saturday at t on the front fields on Washington Road. Tryouts for the 1971 teams will be held next Saturday, May 29, at 12:15 on Field 5.

Any player interested in trying out is welcome. The traveling teams play teams from other towns in the central Jersey area, usually on Sundays. For further information call 924-8631 or 921-0442.

REGATTA SUNDAY

On Carnegie Lake. Carnegie Sailing Club will hold the second half of the Interfleet Trophy Regatta this Sunday at 2 at the Kingston end of Lake Carnegie.

Established in 1969, the trophy, a silver bowl donated by member Ed Metcalf, is awarded to the sailor with the best point average in the Laser and Sunfish fleets for two consecutive weeks of racing. Last year's winner was Dick Jesser of the Sunfish fleet.

After the trophy has been awarded, the Club will hold its annual spring picnic at lakeside. Guest skippers are invited to join the racing and festivities. Cold drinks and a grill will be provided by the Carnegie Sailing Club.

New members are welcome; dues are nominal. For more information call Commodore Dan Mazzarella, 924-2097 or Chris Bethune, 924-2655.

WINNERS NAMED

In WW Junior Olympics. Jennifer and Chris McClenahan were triple winners in the fourth annual West Windsor Lions Junior Olympics held this month in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School track.

Jennifer won the 50 and 100 meter dashes and the running high jump in the midget class, while Chris won the 100 and 400 meter dashes and the running high jump in the junior boys.

There were four double winners in the 28 events: Dawn Ellery, Rory Owens, Matthew Javick and Shawn Pierson.

Other winners in boys events were: Jason Atlas, Adrian Krause, Dave Drucker, James Drucker, Jeff MacFarlan, I.K. Obi, Ryan Douglas, Shawn Pierson, John Simkins and John Suchwitz. Also Rick Shalayda, Mike Hallgarth, Todd Gasior, Scott Lucid and John Holloway.

Other girl winners were: Angie Arbuckle, Sharon Krittman, Dawn Ellery, Jennifer Furnish, Kathy Smith, Kim Wallace, Wendy Artale, Rory Owens, Meg Skeoch and Robin Walters.

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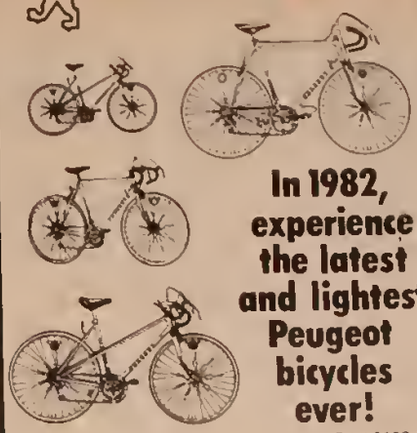
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Coalition

Continued from Page 1B

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Coalition

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